

Russians deny basic freedoms — Ginzburg

By ZIBA RASHIDIAN
campus editor

"One can struggle for something not yet in existence," exiled Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg said in reference to human rights in the Soviet Union.

Ginzburg lectured on the Soviet dissident movement through interpreter Harris Coulter at Humboldt State University's East Gym Nov. 15.

"If I was going to speak on human rights, it would be a short lecture. There are no rights."

Ginzburg outlined how the basic rights of Soviet citizens including freedom of the press, religion and assembly are violated by the government, although constitutionally guaranteed.

Ginzburg said all printing presses are owned by the state, and governmental permission is needed before anything is printed.

"If a person wants to print something and is so bold to do so, he is simply sent to prison."

"Let me tell you another story. It's about a person who spent 23 years of his life in prisons and con-

centration camps. He left prison at the age of 60. During the ensuing 13 years after his release, he had 80 theological works printed by underground presses and distributed.

"When he was 83 years old he was arrested and sent to prison for five more years. And that's where he is today," Ginzburg said. That man is the leader of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in the Soviet Union.

"In our country the individual has available to him only...the right not to profess a religion," Ginzburg said.

Ginzburg said religious instruction to children is prohibited by law, Bibles have been systematically destroyed and congregations are sometimes harassed in the church.

"Only the father and mother have the right according to law to give religious instruction to children, but the fathers and mothers of today's children are precisely those who grew up in terror; the generation that lost its religion."

Ginzburg said priests can be sent to prison for giving religious instruction to children and that

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John Wiley

ALEXANDER GINZBURG

The Lumberjack

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anniversary year

HEROIN:

Humboldt County is 'smack' in the middle of drug problem

I seen the needle and the damage done
A little part of it in everyone.
But every junkie's like the setting sun.
— Neil Young

By KATE SANTICH
and KAREN COSTELLO
staff writers

Ask a "typical" Humboldt State University student about the county's drug problem, and you'll probably hear a complaint regarding too many stems in the homegrown.

What many don't realize is that Humboldt County has more drug problems — much of it heroin related — than any rural county in the state, according to a study released by the Humboldt Family Service Center.

This is substantiated by juvenile and adult arrests for drug law violations, incidence of serum hepatitis and drug related deaths.

"We did research a year ago prior to writing a grant to help drug and alcohol users," said Carol Hutchinson of the HFSC.

"The study was based on interviews with judges, law enforcers, and attorneys, as well as the sheriff's estimation that of 8,000 jail bookings, 6,800 were drug users.

"From this we derived the statistic that 80-90 percent of the crime in Humboldt County is drug and alcohol related."

In particular, users of hard drugs such as heroin are commonly involved in a

variety of crimes to support their habit. These include: shoplifting, prostitution, writing bad checks, burglary and assault.

Detective Fred Keplinger of the Eureka Police Department Narcotic Division said most of the heroin addicts in the county have relocated here from other areas, such as Portland, Redding, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"They're too hot in their own area. They think this is a quieter community," he said.

Keplinger estimated there are 1,000 addicts in the county. "This means one out of every 100 residents is a heroin user — their ages range from 14 to 70."

With "good" heroin, the high will last approximately four hours. During this period, the user is "down" — relaxed and mellow.

"When the dope wears off, they'll be out hustling again to score their next fix; that's when they're dangerous," Keplinger said.

Most of the violent crimes occur when a "user gets ripped off by a dealer."

Keplinger added, "You usually get 10 percent on the dollar for hot goods. It takes \$1,000 dollars of stolen merchandise to support a \$100 per day heroin habit."

Some junkies will resort to stealing just about anything. "One lady grabbed 40 pairs of underwear from a local department store — she took the whole rack," Keplinger said.

According to Eureka police, over 90 percent of the prostitution arrests in the county involve drugs, mostly heroin.

(Continued on page 2)

Counselors help abusers escape narcotics' grip

By KATE SANTICH
and KAREN COSTELLO
staff writers

A few years ago, England initiated a program of supplying heroin to heroin addicts in an effort to cut down the crime rate. The result was a drastic increase in the number of addicts, and recently, the program was abolished.

It seems that this was not the answer. In Humboldt County, there are two local agencies whose aim is to help drug abusers overcome their problems.

The Humboldt Family Service Center employs two counselors who screen and interview people booked into the county jail for drug-related crime.

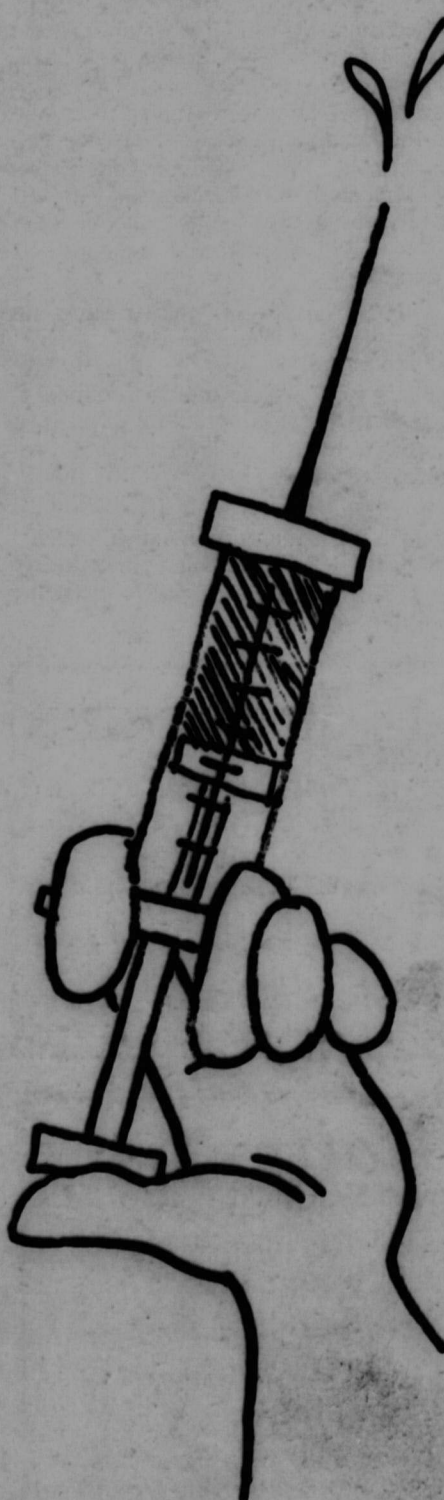
As part of their "Alternatives to Crime through Treatment" program, the counselors assess the person's drug and alcohol background, according to counselor Kent Thixton.

"We try to rehabilitate these people in the area of their life most affected by the abuse," said Carol Hutchinson of the HFSC, pointing out that the agency works toward rehabilitation as opposed to imprisonment.

"The two (counselors) also act as advocates in court cases."

Hutchinson said the HFSC works

(Continued on page 2)



Help for the needle's damage

(Continued from front page)

Keplinger said the heroin problem in general seems to be on the decline, following an eighteen month "Heroin Impact Program" which focused on arresting the dealers.

"Sometimes after we catch the users, we can get them to work for us against their connections," he said. This causes the addict to make a commitment against using drugs. They can no longer obtain them after "burning their connections."

"We try to find them a job in another city, give them money, and set up some type of counseling — we've had a pretty good success rate," Keplinger said.

The program does two things for the community, according to police. First, it gets rid of the pusher as well as the street addict, and second, it reduces crime in general.

Keplinger said that since the program was initiated, 16 people have been sent to prison for heroin sales, while thirty hard users have left town. Approximately 10 people are currently doing time in the county jail for heroin offenses.

It seems public sentiment has been harsh with heroin users, while it is relatively mild regarding marijuana and cocaine, Keplinger said. As an example, four people were sentenced to extensive prison terms for selling less than \$100 worth of heroin. On the other hand, four marijuana dealers peddling \$6,000 worth of sensimilla received minimum jail terms and probation.

"I'm not complaining about the courts," Keplinger said. "It's just a difference in philosophy that the public has."

Drug rehabilitation program gives addicts another chance

(Continued from front page)

closely with the Blue Heron — an outpatient clinic for drug abusers.

"A lot of our patients are referred to us by the courts as a requirement that they enter into our center for counseling," said Dotti Fox, a recovered addict who received her masters degree in therapy.

Fox said that addicts who are referred are "not here because they're motivated to be here, they're here because they have to be here."

Therapy consists of one-hour sessions once or twice per week. Fox said the methods for drug therapy are no different from any type of psychotherapy.

The Blue Heron's sister organization is "Crossroads", a residential facility whose staff consists entirely of recovered addicts.

Fox said it was difficult to estimate a success rate for a program such as this, but she felt good about the work being done by the clinic.

"I think you give them (the addicts) something. They may not be ready to use it now, but maybe down the road it will mean something. They'll have a little extra to help them out."

Anyone who wants information about local drug counseling programs may call the Humboldt Family Service Center at 443-7358, or the Blue Heron Center at 445-2089.

Sacramento rep and SLC face off on student lobby

By MIKE RAVEN
staff writer

Student lobbyist Steve Glazer exchanged some hostile words with SLC members at their Nov. 15 meeting, over Tom Bergman's proposed withdrawal from the California State Students Association.

Glazer said his visit to HSU had been planned over a week before Bergman's complaints about the CSSA were printed in The Lumberjack. Bergman said the CSSA is dominated by large southern schools and that it costs too much.

Both Glazer and Bergman told The Lumberjack that their differences on the CSSA could be reconciled.

SLC representative John Furey attacked Glazer on two points. First, he complained that the CSSA "should be speaking out to individual campuses" encouraging student participation in their AS governments.

"That should happen through the individual campus' government," said Glazer, "that's their job."

Secondly, Furey charged "we were just given the upturned nose" when an HSU student — former Lumberjack editor, Andrew Alm — applied for a CSSA staff job. "He wasn't even admitted into the interview process down there."

"That is just off-base. That is just way

off-base," Glazer said. "There's no big coalition of the schools in the L.A. area. The smaller schools actually get the better end of the stick. They get an equal vote; they pay less dues; and the money from larger schools is often what subsidizes projects on smaller campuses."

"Every other campus in the CSSA is as close as a phone call. There's no big alliance."

Glazer stressed the importance of unity in the student lobby. "We've got to have some trust. There is nothing the administration would like better than dissension within the student movement. Because then they don't have to deal with us."

The loss of HSU's participation in the CSSA would be more "spiritual or psychological" than monetary, said Glazer. It would mean a loss of an assessed \$1,400 out the total CSSA budget of about \$67,000.

Any CSUC campus can still be a member regardless of whether they pay their dues. "Of course, if every campus did that (not pay their dues) we'd fold," Glazer said.

Another SLC member said he didn't think student governments should have to allocate travel funds to send a representative to CSSA meetings. "Why can't you have a coordinator go around to all the different campuses and get their

views?"

"I'd like to have a position like that," said Glazer, "but we don't have the funds for everything we want to do, and our priority is lobbying in Sacramento. . . . But if you want it, let's not just talk about, let's do it. Make a commitment. Put down say, \$2,000 and I'll go around to the other campuses and try to get more to match it."

"Just tell me what you want, make a commitment and we'll see what we can do."

At a Lumberjack staff meeting, Glazer claimed that CSSA's top three lobbying priorities for last year had all passed. These were: campus child care centers, student affirmative action, and funds for disabled students.

HSU, however, received money from only one of these victories.

Funds were given to HSU proportionate to the number of disabled students on campus, said Glazer.

No money was received for affirmative action or child care. The affirmative action money, according to Glazer, went to pilot projects on three southern campuses. It may be instituted on all campuses if the legislature approves it.

"I don't know why your campus didn't receive any child care money," Glazer said. "They should have gotten it from the Department of Education. Either they

didn't apply or they applied and were turned down."

As far as the controversy over the possibility of students voting on RPT (retention, promotion and tenure) committees, Glazer said only that, "It should be very interesting because we are at opposites. The faculty are apparently strongly opposed to it." The CSUC Board of Trustees will decide on the issue at their meeting at the end of this month.

Glazer also argued strongly against the idea of imposing tuition on CSUC students. He claimed that a post-secondary education committee had concluded that thousands of students would be lost to the CSUC and community college system if a \$100 tuition was imposed. Low-income loans and financial aid would not alleviate the problem, he said.

California has the only tuition-free state college system in the country, Glazer said. He feels "it won't be long before there are some serious efforts to impose it here." The students lost, he said, would be mostly women, minorities, and low-income students.

Equal funding for women's athletics will go to the legislature in January under Title 9. It would mean equivalent money and facilities must be given to women's teams.

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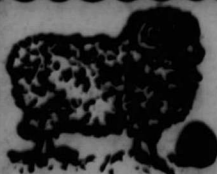
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University juggles funds into new program

By TAD WEBER
staff writer

In an effort to better Humboldt State University, and to battle the depressing connotations of Proposition 13, a pilot program called "New Funds" has been developed, according to Edward Del Biaggio, HSU's director of administrative services.

The program, conceived by Del Biaggio and Edward "Buzz" Webb, director of student services, is a one-year experiment in funding projects that would not normally be budgeted, especially in the wake of the Jarvis-Gann initiative.

"The New Funds program is a flexible opportunity at the university level to accomplish some goals and projects that would ordinarily not get accomplished," Del Biaggio said in a recent interview. "Because of that opportunity, the New Funds program can be a morale booster for us in light of Prop. 13."

The fund is a \$100,000 program that was advertised to the university community last June, calling for proposals to be made by anyone interested in receiving funding. Understandably, 30 proposals totaling \$320,172 were submitted at the end of June to the New Funds subcommittee of the University Resources Planning and Budget Committee.

The subcommittee, chaired by Webb, sent its recommendations to the URPBC on Oct. 23. The URPBC approved eight of the 10 subcommittee recommendations Nov. 12, and sent the proposals to HSU President Alistair W. McCrone. Final approval is needed from McCrone. Del Biaggio expects McCrone to approve the recommendations.

The money for the program was derived from two sources, Webb explained. Half of the \$100,000 came from the supplies and services part of HSU's budget. The other \$50,000 is to come from the annual surplus of money the university has at the end of each fiscal year due to savings.

"Having money left over at the end of each year is typical," Webb said. "Normally, that extra money is put all together anyway to purchase needed items or to replace or repair things."

"So what we're doing with the New Funds is simply shifting that process to the beginning of this year rather than to the end."

When asked if such a shift might leave the university vulnerable to a major emergency, Alba Gillespie, chairman of the URPBC and HSU dean of graduate studies and research, said that emergencies are planned for in the campus budget above and beyond the surplus accumulated at the end of each year.

"Each department on campus budgets in emergency money for the year," Gillespie said. "In fact, much of the extra money we have at the end of the year comes from unused emergency money. So

I don't see emergencies becoming a problem."

Eight projects were funded by the program. The projects are:

- The purchase of a scanning electron microscope (\$34,900);
- an all-weather field (\$80,000, with \$25,000 being funded this year and the remainder funded next year);
- equipment to raise KHSU's wattage (\$19,902);
- and the partial funding of a phototypesetting machine to be used by The Lumberjack (\$9,228).

The total cost of the phototypesetting machine is \$18,576. The New Funds

since Prop. 13. And the programs that weren't funded will be financed sooner or later by the departments who proposed them," Webb said.

Webb said that without the New Funds program, Humboldt, a science-oriented school, might not have gotten an electron microscope for quite a while.

"The microscope is very expensive, and it's not hard to see why we might never have had enough money to buy a piece of equipment like that," Webb related.

"With the New Funds, we can now buy it. And it is something that we've really needed. Every scientific discipline will be able to use it."

"We're the only campus to have a New Funds program and that's because we're the only ones crazy enough to try it."

allocation represents half of the total needed. Twenty-five percent of the remaining money will come out of the Associated Student's general reserve, as granted by the Student Legislative Council on Oct. 15.

The other twenty-five percent will come out of The Lumberjack's repair and replacement fund.

- Other projects funded are:
- a solar hot-water system for the Buck House (\$2,850);
 - a service booklet for the campus (\$2,827);
 - a computer terminal that students can use in planning career objectives (\$6,935);
 - and a policies study program developed by Bruce Haston, HSU political science professor (\$13,000).

A proposal that would have given partial funding to the Assessment of Prior Learning project was tabled by the URPBC, as was a proposal for some computer software.

The criteria used in determining which proposals received funding, according to Webb, were:

- 1) the proposal had to have a broad effect on the campus and had to benefit many, not just a few;
- 2) if monies were awarded, the funds had to be spent before the end of the year; and
- 3) no future financial need could be claimed once a proposal was OK'd.

"I think that the New Funds program has been a morale builder for this campus," Webb said. "You might say, well, what about the people whose proposals didn't get funded? My answer to that is that the mere opportunity to engage in some funding activity is a morale builder."

"The New Funds program got people thinking about their pet projects again, something that hasn't happened much

Gillespie agreed with Webb's assessment.

"Due to Prop. 13, all state schools have been going through a time of budget limits," Gillespie said. "With the New Funds, we can buy things of tremendous value to the university that we couldn't have otherwise."

"The New Funds program lets us carry on our philosophy of responding to new ideas even in a time of limited budgets. It's a way to fund things out of the or-

Money is available to students

A new, non-profit service for students was announced recently. Designed to find all of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study opportunities for students at the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels, the new service guarantees that each applicant will receive at least \$100 in aid.

According to Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank, the average student applicant is receiving 32 "leads" on scholarship information, with a combined value of \$17,000. This figure does not take into account those aid sources which are renewable for future years of study. Students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which sources to actually apply for.

An analysis of the more than 15,000 individual entries in the data bank in-

dinary."

The continuation of the New Funds program through next year will be determined by how much money the state allots the university in the 1980-81 budget, Del Biaggio said.

"If our '80-81 allotment from the state drops, it would naturally give us less flexibility for something like the New Funds," Del Biaggio said. "I don't anticipate our budget being cut, but we'll have to see."

"I think it would be impossible for us to predict if the New Funds can continue next year," Gillespie said. "Not only do we have to work out the finances, but we're going to have to evaluate the program as well."

Haston agreed with Gillespie.

"Only time will tell if the New Funds idea is a good one," Haston emphasized in a telephone interview. "Some of the funded projects can be evaluated only with the test of time. One thing is certain: it's hard to explore new ideas if there is no money. The New Funds made such exploration possible."

Del Biaggio said that Humboldt is the only California State University and Colleges' campus to have a program like New Funds.

"We're the only campus to have a New Funds program and that's because we're the only ones crazy enough to try it," Del Biaggio said with a smile.



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EDITORIAL

Curb your appetite

The formation of the new campus Energy Conservation Committee is a good start. The Lumberjack urges it not to become just another group with advice to give on the energy shortage.

In these times of threatened energy sources, both the individual and the community have an obligation to curb the energy appetite rather than support it with unconscious energy waste.

Humboldt State University, despite its image as a natural-resource-conscious college, is as guilty of energy waste as is any other community.

The publicizing of specific problems and the ideas and recommendations for their correction is important but the action itself is an overlooked necessity. All the good advice and concern of the community is not going to decrease HSU's energy consumption by 40 percent, as the Chancellor's office has mandated.

George Preston, HSU director of Plant Operations and chairperson of the committee, is right in his desire to keep the community informed and welcome their ideas, but this group must do more than the committee it is replacing — it must enforce existing regulations for conservative energy use and be one campus committee that acts to achieve the goal, not just vocally support it.

Thanks, we needed that

At last there's a little light at the end of that dingy post-Proposition 13 tunnel.

HSU has found a way to fund things like the purchase of a scanning electron microscope, an all-weather field and a computer that students can use in planning career objectives — all amid faculty cutbacks, program disintegration and that ever-growing threat of tuition in the California State University and Colleges system.

The money for these projects comes from the New Funds program, a one-year pilot project created to fund programs that would not normally be funded.

This year \$100,000 was set aside from the university's budget and allocated to a variety of campus groups and programs.

Admittedly, The Lumberjack has a personal interest in New Funds because we were given over \$9,000 this year through the program. But putting personal gain aside, New Funds has contributed to a lot of worthy causes — causes that will benefit the whole campus.

If at all financially feasible, let's keep the New Funds program alive — for the sake of our programs as well as our morale.

MERRY XMAS from the ERA



Letters to the editor

Power rhetoric

Editor:

A comment regarding your "More power to us" (Nov. 14, 1979) editorial. All the rhetoric of open files and the rights of the "accused" notwithstanding, students at present submit unsigned material to a faculty person's file (in-class evaluation sheets). They are the only ones having this right.

It would seem only fair that, if they obtain full voting rights on the various personnel committees, they should lose this very significant advantage over everyone else.

Richard Stepp
professor, physical science

Question of time

Editor:

I have taught at this university since 1967 and this note represents my first letter to the editor. The Lumberjack is a student newspaper (and a very good one) and although I have

been tempted to respond to issues in the past I have not done so, since in my opinion the paper should primarily reflect student views. I feel compelled, however, to react to some of the comments made in the Nov. 14, 1979 issue concerning the inclusion of students on personnel committees.

During the past dozen years at HSU I have served on personnel committees at the department and school levels, and last year I was a member and this year chairman of the University Faculty Personnel Committee. The UFPC is the final faculty review committee and is responsible for making recommendations to the president of the university on all candidates for reappointment, tenure and promotion in this institution. Thus, I have seen the evolution of our present review procedures and have dealt with them on all levels of faculty involvement.

We are all aware that the California State Students Association is pressing to have students assigned to personnel committees — I am personally against this effort for a variety of reasons, some of which were expressed by Jack Yarnell in the

cover article of the recent Lumberjack.

More important, however, is the misunderstanding expressed in the editorial concerning the importance of student input as it now exists. The statement that, "The present review process discourages student input," is absolute nonsense. The trustees mandate to solicit student input was mentioned in the interview with Yarnell. Granted, the "open file" policy allows candidates to see such input as well as letters from colleagues, and concern over the situation has been expressed many times by many people.

If students or faculty members are unwilling to write critical letter because of open files then I can only surmise that their fear of personnel conflict with the candidate (real or imagined) must outweigh the strength of their negative feelings about that individual. Also, an unwritten letter is no more available to a student member of a personnel committee than it is to a faculty member, and in that regard the student would have no more information upon which to base a vote than the faculty.

(Continued on next page)

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And more letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Beyond the solicited student input are the regularly administered course and instructor evaluations. Appendix J of the Faculty Handbook tells us that evaluation of a candidate's teaching effectiveness shall be based primarily upon written statements from his or her colleagues in his or her area of service, and shall be substantiated by other evidence; student evaluations are listed as a source of such substantiation.

From my own experience I can attest that these anonymous student evaluations generally constitute the major data source to compare with statements from colleagues. I can only emphasize in the strongest possible way, and implore students to believe, that student evaluations are extremely important, and are taken very seriously by personnel committees. I guarantee that such has been the case in every personnel review in which I have taken part. This is a significant point, I believe, because it seems that many students simply do not think that their opinions are considered in these matters. I stress again that they are.

The editorial suggestion that students would surely have time to devote to personnel committees deserves an incidental response. I can only speak for myself in this respect but would invite any interested party to ask other committee members about this problem. Members of the UFPC are given half-time release from their other duties to serve on the committee; department and school level members are not granted release time.

The time, effort and responsibilities vary, of course, with the number of candidates being considered, but I know that my teaching effectiveness has suffered during my membership on the UFPC. The time spent in actual meetings is exceeded only by the time spent reading the files in preparation for those meetings. Deadlines have to be met and unfortunately, classroom preparation often takes a lower priority. I seriously doubt that many students would be willing to sacrifice either their GPA for a year or two, or take a seriously reduced course load to participate in one of these committee assignments.

I realize that I have not addressed all of the points brought out against the present personnel procedures, but space does not permit extensive detail. Any students who are seriously concerned about these procedures are welcome to make an appointment to discuss them with me for information. While we must maintain confidentiality regarding particular cases, I would be happy to explain how our committee works and how student input is regarded in our deliberations. Any students who have already decided to happily disbelieve anything the faculty has to say need not bother.

Gary J. Brusca
professor, biology
chair, UFPC

Peoples' capitalism

Editor:

Thank you for your informative front page analysis of the Campaign for Economic Democracy. The article was well-written and accurate in most respects, but I would like to respectfully take issue with two of the points made by Mr. Nelson-Rose.

First the author refers to CED's "primarily socialist platform." I cannot agree that the CED principles of local control of resources, establishment of worker and consumer-owned co-ops, and concern for the environment equal to socialism.

Socialism means government control over the economy, and thus over people's lives. Economic Democracy, on the other hand, falls in between the capitalist disease of big business and the socialist disease of big government.

Economic Democracy means that people gain control over their lives through locally-controlled de-centralized institutions such as the Arcata Food Co-op, housing co-ops and worker-owned (not government-owned) business. Simply put, it can be described as "peoples' capitalism."

The second point in the article, with which I take exception, was the statement the CED was "originally envisioned as a politically sophisticated elite."

In my years as an observer and supporter, and more recently as a member of CED, I have never witnessed anything remotely resembling a sophisticated elite. Rather, CED has always been a democratic organization, controlled by the votes of members of local chapters, which anyone may join.

Again, I am grateful for the constructive and educational tone of Mr. Nelson-Rose's article, but felt compelled to clear up some obvious misconceptions about Economic Democracy and the organization which is flight for it: CED.

Wesley Chesbro
Arcata City councilperson

Too much Lovins

Editor:

I find it interesting that the lead-off story in the Oct. 31, 1979 issue of The Lumberjack referred to a no-growth group's attempt to decommission the Humboldt Bay power plant. Nowhere in the entire issue, however, was there any mention of the closing of Simpson's Mad River plywood plant and the

subsequent loss of about 300 jobs to the local area.

I find it extremely ironic that a "meditation" was scheduled by this same anti-nuclear group on the very day (Fri., Nov. 2) to imagine the creepiness of the plant, when 300 families were also "meditating" on something else — that for them was very real and "creepy." Loss of their jobs.

"No Growth" — shouldn't this make us all wonder at what price?

James Gerace
Eureka

No growth creep

Editor:

It appears to me that Barbara Nielsen (letter to the editor, Oct. 31, 1979) had some inside idea of the coming lead article for the Oct. 31 issue of The Lumberjack related to the Humboldt Bay Power Plant.

The letter to the editor, however, had some very glaring misstatements of fact in several areas. I will assume that the writer had no intention of lying, but is only ignorant of the truth.

One misstatement of fact is, "the power plant was shut down by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission." This is not true, the plant was not shut down by the NRC. In July 1976, it closed for normal maintenance and refueling and it conducted additional investigations of the seismic conditions existing in the areas around the plant site.

These investigations are in progress at this time. In fact, the nuclear plant maintains its NRC license and operates in a cold shutdown mode within the limits of its technical specifications. Moreover, the plant continuously receives regular unannounced onsite inspections by the NRC and other regulatory agencies.

This brings me to another misstatement: "it (the plant) continues to leak heavy metal into Humboldt Bay, in amounts far in excess of legal limits." This statement is ludicrous, irresponsible and typical of the no-growth, anti-nuke rhetoric. No response is necessary.

Finally, the letter to the editor addresses the Nov. 3 conference where "experts" in the field of nuclear energy will conduct workshops. This leaves one wondering who the "experts" are. After checking, we find the "experts" are: Amory Lovins, writer; Wesley Chesbro, councilman; Adam Honea, teacher; Tim McKay, writer; H. Rubin, writer; Linda Brown, attorney; Michael Sherwood, attorney and D. Brower, writer.

About the Editorial Board

The Lumberjack Editorial Board consists of seven staff members who meet twice weekly to discuss and form opinions for The Lumberjack's editorial columns. A simple majority of the board must approve of any editorial that is to be published as the opinion of the board. When the board is deadlocked the editor may choose the editorial stand in a signed editorial.

So it turns out that all of the "experts" are really anti-nuke activists, whose majority are writers and lawyers.

The keynote speaker, Lovins, is presented as an author and physicist. The fact is Lovins doesn't even have an undergraduate degree, let alone the credentials to be called a physicist.

According to Rep. Steven Symms (R-Idaho), a member of the House Subcommittee on Energy and Environment, college dropout Lovins is not a physicist but a radical propagandist for the "no-growth" movement. The Lovins treatise is a formula for America's great leap backward.

The Redwood Alliance and its "no-growth" friends are not telling the truth about energy. To suggest that these "experts" are a reliable source of information is a great disservice to those honestly seeking to solve our pressing energy problems.

Richard T. Twiddy
junior, business administration

Eh oh-Kay

Editor:

I don't think we should give all the credit to Dave Mason for Sunday night's performance. It's too bad they called it the "The Dave Mason Concert" without crediting such a fine and terrific musician. Congratulations to John Kay for such an extraordinary performance.

Fernando Munoz del Rio
senior, oceanography

Musical muck

Editor:

I'm sure we could have some excellent concerts here in Humboldt County, if only the promoters and organizers would dummy up.

There are many great new bands, talent on the verge of making it, the undiscovered and obscure, plus many other sincere performers. If only a musically knowledgeable person were in charge.

Instead, we get a seven dollar ticket to a cancelled Elvin Bishop concert. Elvin Bishop... didn't he play harp on "Whipping Post"? And how many folks will turn out to see Dave Mason? Will he break another finger? John Kay should be good. After all, Steppenwolf was a heck of a band 10 years. Hopefully there will be some drunk high school kids at the concert who will puke on my shoes.

From what I've heard, the Flora Purim concert was a dud because you couldn't hear her. I guess the sound man must have eaten some beats with ketchup and spaced out. Too bad.

Why not try to bring up some real talent. People like Tom Petty, Pat Metheny, Bonnie Raitt, Weather Report, Elvin

Costello and Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre... these folks have something to say.

I've pretty much given up on the University Program Board, KATA and KFMI. Let me guess what's coming up in their plans... an outdoor spring concert featuring Journey, The Sons and Iron Butterfly (recently reformed). Don't laugh, they think we're musical mongoloids. What do you think? Should we remain simple?

Whit Bissell
McKinleyville

Who's on first?

Editor:

The Lumberjack seems to neglect the student body interest in favor of community politics! Since the beginning of HSU's 1979-80 year, the "award winning" newspaper has done nothing to promote student activities and accomplishments. Instead, it focuses upon county interest which has very little to do with student life.

Who reads The Lumberjack? Isn't this paper supposed to be published for the benefit of the students? We realize The Lumberjack feels it must cover the community affairs because it often affects the students, but, always it seems to over-exemplify its importance.

When is the next football game and where will it be played? Are there any social events at this school, and if so when? The slim coverage of school events is consistently reported in the past tense. Hardly ever are we informed of what is to be! What is informative news for our school has to be read with a magnifying glass!

The non-local students are more interested in the school they attend than the community which surrounds them. Therefore, we believe The Lumberjack should concentrate on school issues and put less emphasis on the community problems.

Putting it in your own words, (your sub-title), "serving the HSU community," is more important than regional issues.

E. Michael Quinn
sophomore,
business administration

Letters intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, two pages maximum and signed with the author's name, major and class standing if a student, title and department if faculty, staff or administration member and town if a community resident. The author's address and phone number should also be included. Names may be withheld upon request when a justifiable reason is presented.

The deadline for letters and guest opinions is noon Friday for next-week publication. All items submitted become the property of The Lumberjack and are subject to editing. Publishing is on a space-available basis.

Letters and guest opinions may be mailed or left at The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall East 4 (basement), or deposited in The Lumberjack box located inside the entrance of the HSU library.

More letters . . .

Pew points

Editor:
(This is in response to the Nov. 7, 1979 letter to the editor by John McAlinn.)

Radio stations are required by the Federal Communications Commission to operate in "the public interest."

Local radio stations, other than KHSU-FM, are required to do a "community ascertainment survey," which determines the public's wants and needs in community radio programming. The station then submits a radio "commitment quota" to the FCC, indicating their programming — a direct result of its survey.

Thus, local radio stations have determined from this survey, that religious programming is in the public interest.

KHSU-FM attempts, as do other stations, to determine their listeners' interests, and provide corresponding programming. (This information is gathered by use of a telephone survey and individual student responses.)

People do want to hear Christian music on KHSU. "I love you Jesus" music does not qualify as a "suppression of local listeners on Sunday morning," but as "free thought and expression."

KHSU is the only local station to carry continuous contemporary Christian music. The time and extent of local

Christian broadcasting is quite miniscule compared to the remaining hours of air time. KATA, for instance, broadcasts religious programming for three hours and five minutes each Sunday. KRED's total is two hours; KINS, three hours; KXGO, one hour, five minutes; KFMI, four hours.

Mr. McAlinn, we respect your musical preference, but we personally prefer Christian music — the more the better.

Those Christians who wish to hear more Christian music should contact their local radio stations by phone or letter. The stations are there to serve the public, and don't know peoples' preferences unless they're told. Alleluia,

Paula Haines
Junior Journalism
Sandi Kahkonen
senior Journalism

Son songs

Editor:

In response to the question that John McAlinn posed in his letter to the editor (Nov. 7, 1979), I think he answered his own question. Free thought and expression do occur at HSU in the media, and that is why he does hear "I love you Jesus" music on Sunday mornings on KHSU.

There are many Christians attending our university and also many in the nearby communities.

Sunday morning is usually the only time during the entire week that any sort of religious broadcast is conducted for the community and students. This is due primarily to the fact that Sunday is the traditional day of worship.

Since I do have the right to express my love for my Lord, and do enjoy listening to others express their love for our Lord through song, I would also have the right to listen to these songs of praise over the radio on Sunday mornings. For a few hours, one day a week, I should be able to listen to songs glorifying my Lord!

I don't know if KHSU has sold airtime for these "I love you Jesus" songs, or if it just carries them as a community service, but I do know that I as a Christian have just as much right to airtime as any other individual or group in the community or on campus.

McAlinn mentioned that there is an "existing religious suppression of local listeners on Sunday mornings" due to local stations carrying Christian broadcasts. Well, just as McAlinn may like to listen to disco one day and country the next, I too, like to have a variety of Christian programming to choose from.

In order to have a diversity of programming for a few hours one day during the week, several stations must broadcast Christian programs. Now don't forget that this is for only a few

hours on one day during the week.

I myself prefer not to listen to the radio during the week unless I can find a Christian program on the air, or to listen to the news, because of my convictions. I, in McAlinn's terms, am being "suppressed." So if McAlinn doesn't like listening to "I love you Jesus" music, he can either find a station that doesn't play it, or can simply wait Sunday morning out as I do during the week. It's usually all over with by noon.

Ricky Montgomery
senior forestry

Don't be foolish

Editor's note— To clear up a couple of matters... reporters do not write the headlines that accompany their stories; quoting a spokesperson from the police department is simply part of complete news coverage. It is not meant for dramatic effect.

Editor:

First of all, what do you mean by "Jolly Giant Rape Attempt Foiled" (headline in Nov. 14 issue). It sounds like a big football game the team almost won, but something went wrong. Well, keep on plugg'n away boys....

I don't want to say that was irresponsible journalism, but that was irresponsible jour-

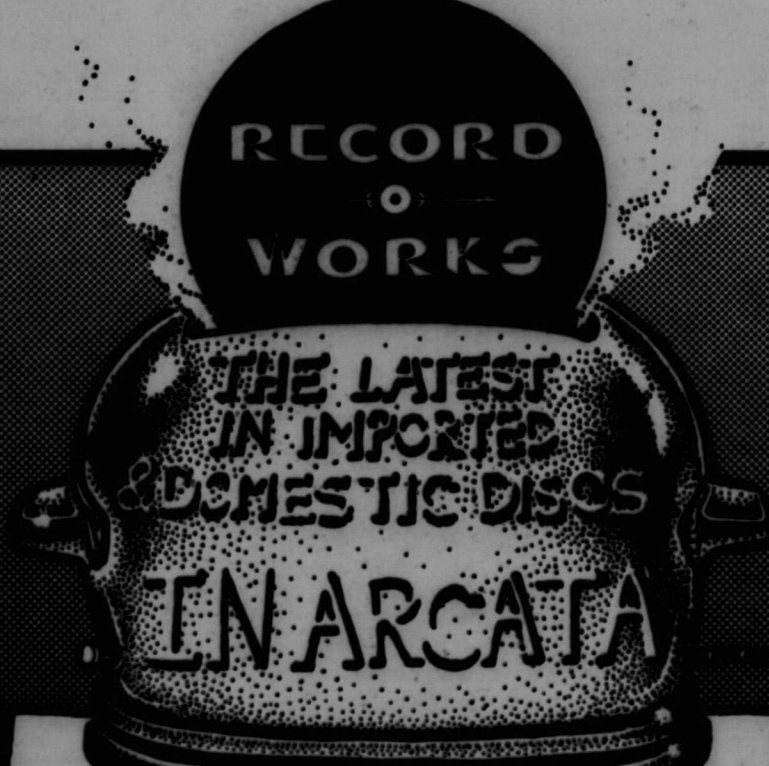
nalism. Not only did the author, Mr. Raven, use a word that mocks the gravity of the situation ("Foiled"), but he actually went on to infer doubt as to whether the woman who "claimed" she was attacked, actually was.

Secondly, your newspaper's primary responsibilities are keeping the public informed and "serving the HSU community." Your reporter's omission of the description(s) of the assailant(s) in his article, was, we think, falling short of these goals.

Also the lack of expressed concern by the UPD ("At 1:30 in the morning, where else would you find a lot of young women in one place but in a college dorm.") was touching. The omission by the author of the names and numbers of the various contact centers equipped to deal with these kinds of crises does not provide support to the victim. An attitude like this is counter-productive if one is interested in collecting information from crime victims.

We hope that the unsympathetic attitude that prevailed throughout the article is not reflected by the community it is supposed to serve, and will not disguise the seriousness of the situation.

Karl Ockert
freshman, wildlife management
Carole Pollock
Trinidad
Kristin Ockert
Trinidad




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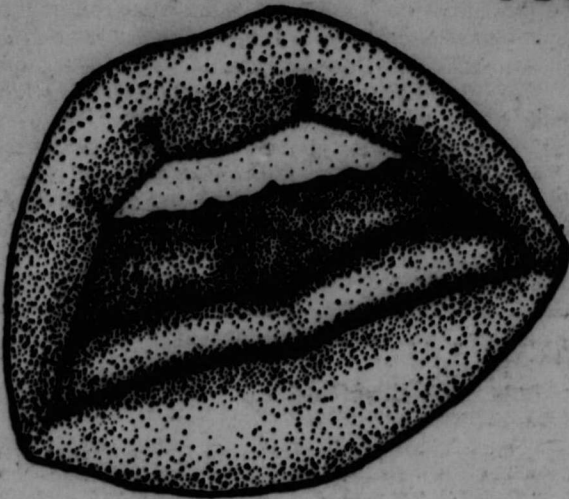
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Eating Out

Northtown offers dining in the Park

By JOHN M. VRIEZE
and ALLEN NORTHRUP
guest writers



Imagine, you and your live-in boyfriend are being taken out by mom and pop during their reconnaissance of campus. Cohabitation is not exactly acceptable to your parents, so your sweetie is temporarily residing at a friend's house.

Dad, as usual, wants a steak. Mom wants some place where she can go to get to know her daughter's latest suitor. Although slightly nervous, you are actually quite enticed by the suspense of the situation. You want the evening to go especially smoothly — so you plan a quick tour of campus followed by an easy stroll across the footbridge to Northtown Park Restaurant.

We envisioned this scenario when we arrived at Northtown Park.

This establishment offers a fairly private, not-too-elegant atmosphere centered around a national park motif. A fish tank exhibits an impressive collection of tropical species and exquisitely-etched windows picturing natural scenes enhance the woody decor.

As the dentist office muzac filled the background, our waitress arrived with the menus and wine list. From a selection of specialties, seafoods, beef, poultry, and combinations, we ordered a filet mignon (\$10) and prime rib (\$10.50), both medium rare. A soup and salad bar is included with the meal. We also ordered sautéed vegetables (\$1.25).

The lentil soup de jour was excellent — a marvellous blend of carrots and celery in a light flavorful broth. The chef's restraint from using too many lentils made this a delightful appetizer.

The prime rib arrived cold and the filet mignon was rare. Luckily we had the buttery fresh vegetables and chewy sourdough bread to quiesce our stomachs as our apologetic waitress returned our entrees for renovation.

By now, the restaurant was filling with flannel shirt and Levi-clad customers. Our ears were relieved to hear live music emanating from the bar.

Back on the table, the filet flaunted a splendidly pink, medium-rare center surrounded by a dark charcoal crust. Enshrouded with canned mushrooms this steak was complimented with rice pilaf and a sprig of parsley. The meat tenderly caressed our taste buds.

Despite the fact that the prime rib was only lukewarm, the quality of the meat was superb. Northtown Park serves a succulent cut of prime rib easily two fingers thick. A beef bouillon au jus dip accompanied the entree. This overpowering dip survived the meal.

A proud Idaho potato completed this plate. Rivulets of sour cream and butter escaped from the spud crater. Praise the restaurant that serves a superior baked potato.

Our waitress was pleasant, but appeared rushed without time to pause and serve in a composed manner.

Satiated, we relaxed with coffee and overheard our imagined couple explaining their living situation to an unyielding mom and pop.

Our bill and gratuity was \$27.06, or \$13.53 per person.

Northtown Park is open Monday through Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. The restaurant is not open for lunch.



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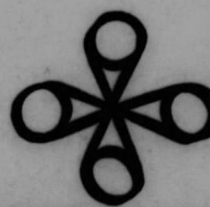
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Exile says Soviet human rights don't exist

(Continued from front page)

children can be taken away from parents who entrust the religious education of their children to others.

"The only thing left to churches is the right to conduct services inside the four walls of the church."

Ginzburg said demonstrations are short-lived if they take place at all.

"In 1968 Czechoslovakia was invaded by Soviet tanks, and not everyone in the Soviet Union was pleased with that.

Seven people prepared very small signs upon which they printed 'For our freedom and yours.' They took these signs to Red Square in Moscow. Their demonstration lasted four minutes."

Their prison sentences ranged from three to five years.

"We have in the USSR. . .

internal passports. One hundred and twenty years ago this was known as serfdom."

Movement from city to city is monitored by the Soviet government as well.

"We have in the USSR an institution known as internal passports. One hundred and twenty years ago this was known as serfdom."

The internal passport system requires an individual who has moved from one city to another to register within three days with the police of the second city.

For violating this law one can be sent to prison, Ginzburg said.

"But totalitarian systems like the Soviet one are often quite willing to agree that their people don't have the same rights as people in other countries. They maintain their people have unbounded economic and social rights, for example the right to work, education, medical care and social security in old age.

"We don't have the right to work, we have the absolute obligation to work. If a person goes for two months without working he can be put in jail for that — bear in mind there is only one employer and government wages are absolutely miserly.

Ginzburg said the majority of the population lives on \$100 a month — the government's minimum wage. This is 60 to 70 rubles a month.

"Meat is two rubles a kilo, when you can find it. Cooking oil is four rubles in the state store. Coffee is 20 rubles a kilo. Refrigerators are 150 to 500 rubles."

The right to education is also limited, according to Ginzburg. A person must be approved by party officials and get a character reference signed by the local party official and two others before he can pursue a university education.

"If the reference states the person is a religious believer, there is no way he'll be accepted to the university.

"Young people from the countryside must obtain permission of the local administration to go (to the



university). But the local administrative authorities prefer to keep people on the spot as cheap labor."

A university the size of Humboldt would have an enrollment of 150,000, according to Ginzburg.

"Furthermore the student is entirely devoid of rights.

"I, myself, was expelled from Moscow University charged with systematic disordering of activities at a time when I hadn't given any thought to such activities.

"I asked my seminar professor why other students were not allowed to attend lectures of other professors."

Ginzburg said it is possible for citizens to gain admittance to hospitals whether or not they have the money to pay for it.

But, "he may have to wait months or years to get in. The only way to get in rapidly is falling sick with an illness sufficiently rare to be of interest to the doctors of the hospital."

Pensions ranging from 12 to 120 rubles are given to men aged 60 and up and women 55 or older.

"My mother worked for 35 years as an engineer and economist and her pension at the end of that time was 72 rubles.

"These are the conditions common to everyone who

lives in the Soviet Union.

"The USSR is the main proponent of the idea that the individual does not need rights, but rather that large masses of people need rights, or rather, governments alone need rights.

"We in the USSR who have passed through a lethal historic epic know how fatal this idea is.

If one looks at a map of the world one can see the whole history of the Soviet Union. The early history after the revolution is represented by Cambodia. The first 20 years are represented by modern China. The first 30 years by Eastern Europe.

"I would recommend all of you study this history very closely in order to avoid it yourselves."

Ginzburg's criticisms encompassed Soviet ideology as well.

"What is going on in the USSR today is exactly what Marx wanted.

"Nobody who has lived in the Soviet Union can really believe in its ideology. Only in the United States is it possible to find anyone who believes in that ideology.

Ginzburg said international pressures could be applied to the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet regime today is extremely dependent on trade with the West. This trade is used entirely for military purposes — purposes that have nothing in common with the needs of the people."

For instance, "U.S. grain is very well thought of by Sweden, Italy and other countries that purchase it from the Soviet Union.

"Military aviation is based entirely on British made computers and dissidents are bugged with United States-manufactured devices."

"Nobody who has lived in the Soviet Union can really believe in its ideology..."

Ginzburg is a 42-year-old Moscow native who was exiled to the United States last May. He and four other dissidents were traded for two Russian spies.

Ginzburg was first imprisoned in 1960 for editing an underground literary magazine, Sintaxis, which published the works of banned Soviet authors. He was sentenced to two years of forced labor.

In 1967 he was sentenced to five years forced labor for compiling a "White Book" on the trials of two authors.

Five years later he met Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Together they set up the Russian Social Fund for other dissidents and their families.

In 1976 he was a founding member of the Helsinki Watch Group. The group monitored Soviet compliance to the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

His final arrest and imprisonment came in 1977, when he was charged with possessing and disseminating anti-Soviet literature, compiling documents and articles slandering the Soviet system and organizing anti-Soviet activities. He was given an eight year sentence.

Ginzburg lives with Solzhenitsyn in Vermont. His wife, mother, two sons and adopted son are still in the Soviet Union.

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Alexander Ginzburg sarcastic about Soviet authority

By STEPHEN LONDON
guest writer

Alexander Ginzburg appeared a skinny and frail man when he arrived for an interview at Humboldt State University with the local media Nov. 15.

But his 19 years spent in and out of Soviet prison camps and his forced separation from his family have not turned him into a tragic figure. Ginzburg spoke without bitterness, but rather with the same sarcasm and contempt towards the Soviet authorities which put him into the Gulag Archipelago in the first place.

The following are excerpts from the interview. Ginzburg answered all the questions through a translator.

Have the Helsinki Accords proven at all worthwhile?

"The human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords are not carried out at all in the Eastern bloc. Today there are 18 people in the Soviet Union sitting in jail who were founders of the various Helsinki monitoring groups."

"The Moscow Helsinki monitoring group has already issued more than 100 documents documenting violations of the Helsinki agreements in the U.S.S.R. There are also people in Poland and Czechoslovakia in jail for monitoring activities."

Does the Soviet government consider world opinion?

"No. The Soviet Union definitely does not take world opinion into account. But this depends upon what you and I do here. If we work effectively, then they will start taking world opinion into account."

Is it in the best interests of the United States to pass the SALT agreement?

"I think it's dangerous for the U.S. No control over implementation is provided for. In the absence of any such control, the agreement will definitely be violated by the Soviet Union."

Have the pro-Jewish feelings of Russian writers and intellectuals in the 1960s been eroded in the same way that support for Israel has eroded in the west in the 1970s?

"Well, I'm half-Jewish myself, but it never entered my mind that I should divide the people of my country into those who are Jews and those who are not Jews. I mean, nobody in the Soviet Union has any rights. I would never say that the Jews in the Soviet Union are more persecuted than some other nations, such as the Crimean Tartars."

Are quotas set up for people other than Jews at Russian universities?

"They are applied to many nationalities, including for instance the Soviet citizens of German origin."

American journalists report some Russian intellectuals have returned to Orthodox Christianity after reading Solzhenitsyn. Do you see a Jewish parallel?

"I'm a tremendous admirer of the Gulag Archipelago myself, which has meant a huge amount to Soviet intellectuals, but I think that as far as what



Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg expressed his political and social views at an HSU press conference. Translator Harry Coulter sits at left.

causes people to return to their religion, that has been due more to our historical experience. Many, many in the U.S.S.R. are returning to their faith."

"It's much harder for me to determine anything with respect to the possible resumption of religious belief among Jewish intellectuals, because there are such extremely few synagogues in the country that for them this is virtually an impossibility. It involves not only studying the religion, but studying the language, and for Jews to study Hebrew in the U.S.S.R. is also a virtual impossibility. There are no teachers, there are no books."

What about publications in Yiddish?

"There is one local newspaper in the Jewish Autonomous Republic, over on the Pacific Ocean, and there is one literary journal published in Yiddish. That's all. There's not a single school, not a single theater."

How widespread is cynicism in the U.S.S.R.? American journalists have reported there really aren't any believers in the Marxist-Leninist doctrine anymore.

"One has to be a cynic in order to be promoted in the Soviet Union in government work. In order even to achieve entry into the system of government work you have to be pre-selected according to criteria of how inhumane or how cynical a person you actually are. I haven't seen among the rest of the population any particular degree of cynicism."

What is your opinion of the coverage of human rights in the U.S.S.R. by the American media?

"Well, the newspapers don't owe anything to anybody, when you get right down to it. The press doesn't have any obligations to anybody. If they don't write very much about us, that means that we're not interesting. That's our problem. I'm a journalist myself and I know what I'm talking about."

What sort of writings in the magazine you edited, *Sintaxis*, got you in trouble with the government in the first place?

"It had nothing in it but poetry. Ten poets in each issue, with no commentary. All the poets were apolitical. But I was put in jail simply because this was the first magazine to be published without going through the state censorship. Thus we violated the state's monopoly on the printed word."

Will human rights conditions be altered with the passing away of the old guard?

"No. I don't think there will be any changes. Brezhnev is in a sort of state of ruin. I have often said it seems to me as if he died many years ago. But this ruin is held up behind by somebody. He's not capable of thinking, talking, or even moving on his own. So this means that there is a power or force of some kind capable of holding him up to public view, and when he passes away someone will come along who will be held up in the same way."

Have you no fear that younger opportunists will be more hard-line?

"No. The whole zoo there has the same approach."

When you first came to this country you spoke of a revolution in your homeland which would leave nothing behind it. What sort of circumstances could set off a major uprising in the Soviet Union?

"I never said that such a revolution is either desirable or possible. I don't think it is either desirable or possible."

Do you recall being quoted as saying such a thing?

"I have problems with translators from time to time."

Is large-scale civil disobedience possible in the Soviet Union?

"No. I would say on a large and massively-organized scale that is not possible yet. The minute you start organizing something you're whisked off to jail."

Is the hold-up in getting your family out of the Soviet Union due to your adopted son?

"No. The hold-up is due to the Soviet government."

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Natural resources career information at HSU tomorrow

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

Natural Resources Career Days will begin its eighth year at Humboldt State University tomorrow in the University Center Kate Buchanan Room.

The Natural Resources Career Days are two days of "co-operated programs involving the career development office and the school of natural resources," Barbara Stratton, associate director of student employment, said.

Stratton said, "The career days program is open for anyone who wants to work for NR employers and not just for the NR majors."

"We invited employers from government and private industries to talk about the careers they offer, and to give students ideas on classes to take," she said.

The program was designed to offer

students information regarding a career with a natural resources employer.

The program will involve approximately 25 employers. Some of the government employers invited will include: the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the California Parks and Recreation. The private industries will include Pacific Gas & Electric and Griffith Associates.

Stratton said a lot of students receive jobs through this program, and believes HSU has the highest percent of students being employed.

"It's a good way for the student to make himself known to the employer," she said.

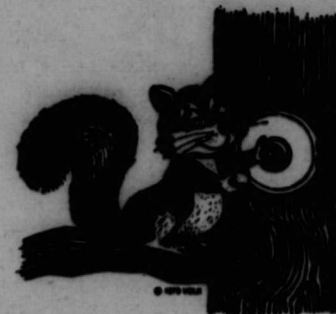
The program will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., "so students can walk through on their own," she said.

Stratton said the employers also plan to have group presentations.

"They will talk about what they do and the best means for students to apply for a job," she said.

Stratton mentioned that last year "approximately 1,200 students dropped by." She felt this was a good turnout and she expects to have another good year.

Stratton has been employed at HSU for 2½ years. She also works as a career counselor for science majors.



New admissions and records dean is filed

By PATRICIA WATTS
staff writer

Robert L. Hannigan, Humboldt State University's new dean of admissions and records, once thought he would never want to live in California, but living in Humboldt County has changed his mind.

Hannigan arrived on campus three weeks ago, and in a recent interview, said, "I hope to stay here a long time."

Prior to his appointment at HSU, Hannigan was the director of admissions at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. He took the position here because he wanted "broader administrative responsibilities," he said.

"This university interested me because it offered a broader level of experience and more opportunities to do more than the same thing each day. I sensed a real openness to change."

The dean of admissions and records position became vacant earlier this year when Dr. Robert A. Anderson retired after 17 years.

Hannigan is originally from the small town of Freedom, Pa. He said, "my views on California have always come from my visits to metropolitan areas — the crunch of people and cars was discouraging to me."

He said he is impressed by the environment of Humboldt County,

especially since he and his family enjoy camping and skiing. He also likes the size of the HSU campus.

"I like the educational and social activity that comes with a campus this size," he said.

Hannigan has worked on campuses ranging from 1,200 to 30,000 in student population. He served as the dean of student services at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville for two years and prior to that as registrar for the University of Colorado at Boulder for five years. He was director of admissions and records at the University of Colorado at Denver from 1968 to 1969 and has also served as associate director of admissions at the University of Pittsburgh, where he completed his graduate studies.

Because of HSU's size, Hannigan said his office can "be a bit more personal" in carrying out its purpose.

"I regard admissions and records as a service oriented office," he said.

Its role in school relations is a very important function, he said. "It is a conductor who orchestrates a lot of different activities in an attempt to reach prospective students."

Hannigan would like to see alumni play an expanded role in admissions and student referral. "Alumni can help with answering a lot of questions prospective students have," he said.

It is hard to specify any one function of admissions and records as the most important role. The office has its school relations role, its record-keeping responsibilities, admissions processing, administration of admissions policies and working with veterans' admissions

problems among its duties, Hannigan said.

"Retention is an obvious function for admissions and records, but it is not the sole function. You don't solve the retention problem by tacking on a lot of extra programs. You look at the nuts and bolts of an institution — academic programs and faculty," he said.

Admissions and records should place emphasis on academic planning and services, he said. "Admissions needs to be aware of career goals and changes" and these need to be brought back to the campus and translated into academic planning.

Hannigan is also interested in international study programs. In 1975 he was the director of an admissions administrators group that studied four different educational systems in the Middle East.

He would like to organize another similar group to study schools in the Middle East to establish criteria for evaluating the transcripts of students from other countries who wish to continue their studies in the United States.

During his early days in his new position Hannigan said he will regard himself as a learner and will be "asking a lot of questions."

He would like his department "to be known as efficient, responsible, flexible, thinking about ways to do our job in a simpler way with less costs."

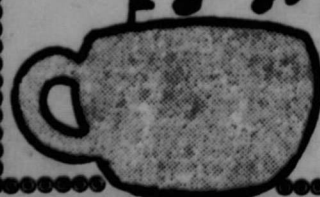
Hannigan said that he prefers working with admissions and records to any other administrative position he has held. He said, "there is no better way to understand the workings of an institution — because we touch on all areas."



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Richard Callas, president of the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, holds an injured Red Tail Hawk. This hawk is suffering possible nervous system damage from being hit by a car, said Callas. Other birds at Callas' home for treatment are a gull with a fractured radius, a Sharp Shinned Hawk named Ulna and two other Red Tail Hawks.



Paula Haines

Humboldt Wildlife Care Center

Injured animals given help by volunteer group

By MARIANNE MASTRACCIO
staff writer

The Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, designed to aid injured wildlife, has been in operation for over a year through permits from the Department of Fish and Game.

The center's president, Richard Callas, said "most of the animals we rehabilitate are injured from human-related activities."

The center treats birds, primarily, he said. Mammals, when they're injured, tend to either quickly overcome an injury or hide away and die.

During a recent interview Callas had several birds in cardboard boxes at his home recovering from broken wings.

"The majority of animals we get," he said, "can be cared for in cardboard boxes."

During recovery the birds prefer dark boxes to open wire cages.

Among the birds Callas had was a Saw Whet Owl. This owl had been brought to his home a few days earlier. Before its arrival it was treated by veterinarian James Lane. Lane handles all medical attention given to the animals the group cares for.

Callas said the owl would soon go to a volunteer member where it would be treated until the bird was ready for a flight cage.

"If it can be released," he said, "it will take a month or two months to recover."

Callas had another bird, a Sharp Shinned Hawk, which had just been returned to him from a volunteer who had treated it during the box stage. This hawk was now ready for the flight cage.

Callas' flight cage is converted from an old unattached garage. In the flight cage were three permanently-injured Red Tail Hawks.

Although the Sharp Shinned Hawk will not reside in this same flight cage, it will attempt to rehabilitate in a similar one.

The Red Tail Hawks in the flight cage have had their bones so badly injured that they would not be able to survive in the wild. Callas uses these birds in a class on capture handling offered to group members.

Members are taught the basics of home care for the birds and how to catch an injured bird in the wild. Callas also stresses the importance of not domesticating the birds, and avoids

contact with them except at feeding and nursing.

"The class," he said, "teaches the volunteers what to look for so that they or the animals aren't injured in a rescue."

The class is required before any volunteer may individually care for a patient.

It is not necessary for a member for volunteer home care.

"A member may join simply to support a worthwhile cause," Callas said. Membership fees are \$5 a year.

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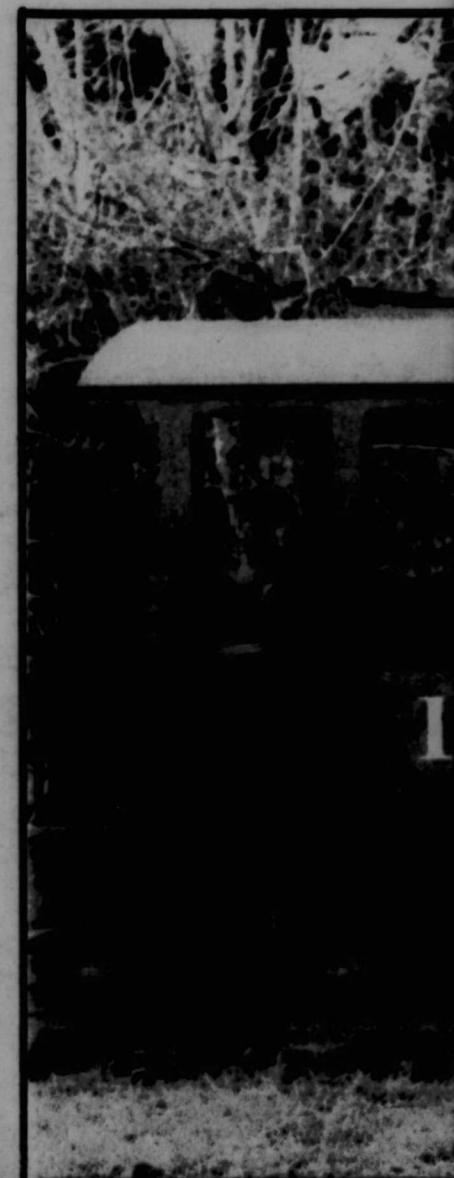
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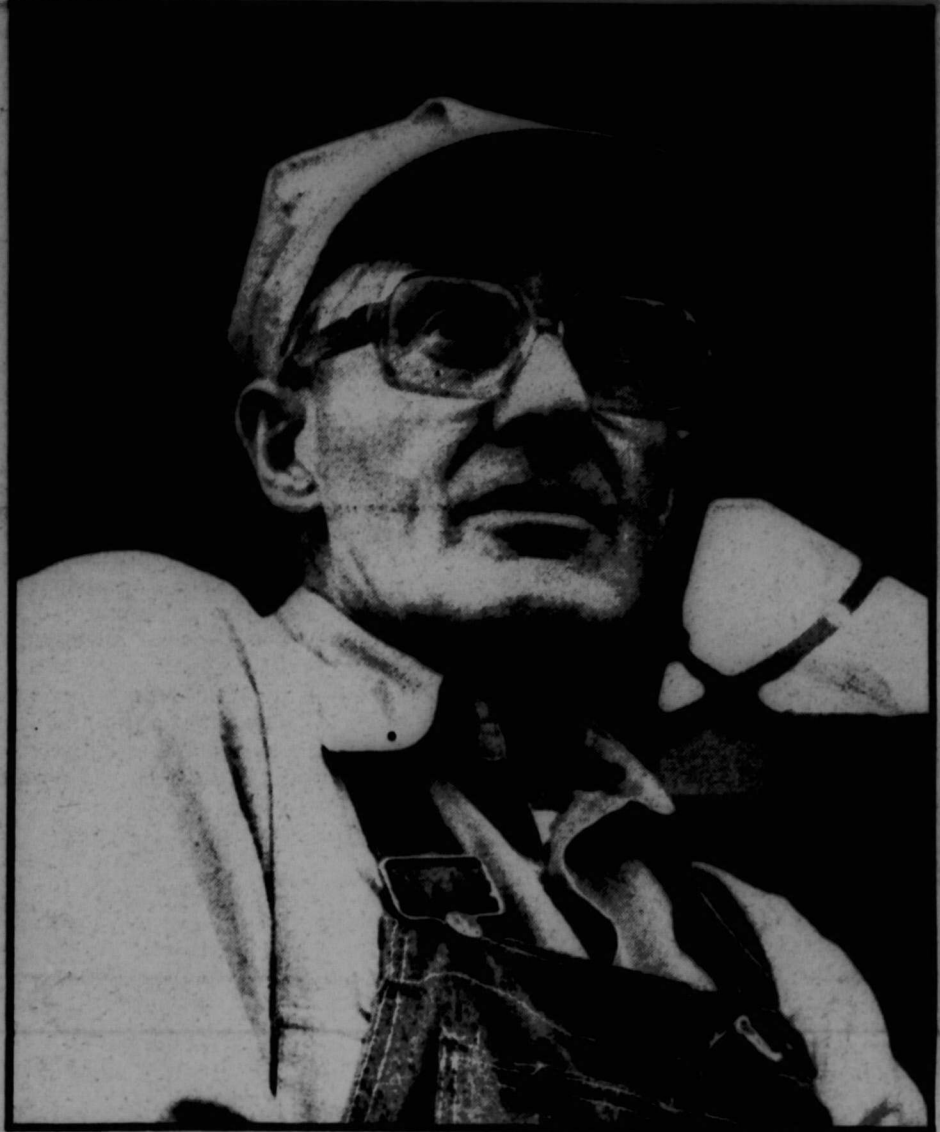
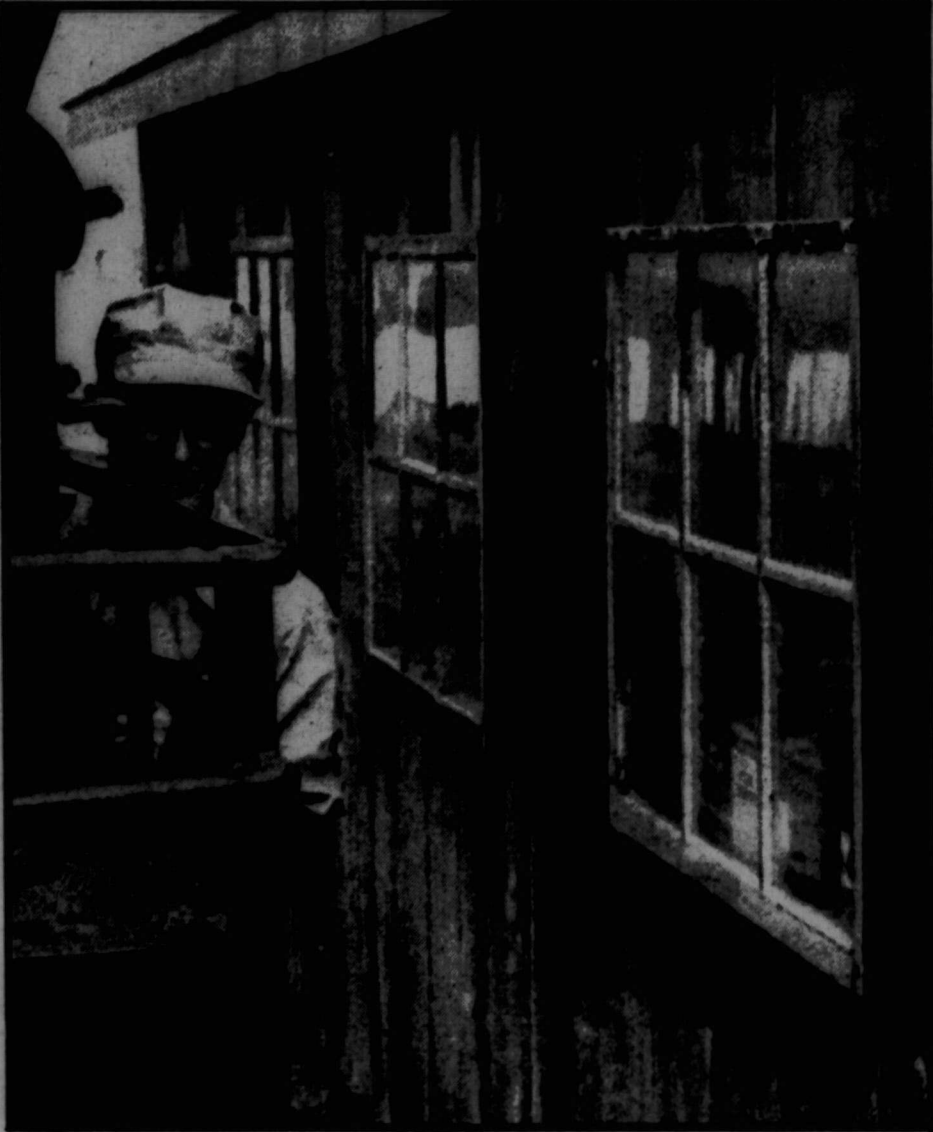
Wood-burning locomotives are not common anymore. Sorensen's trains were dug out of the mud and shipped overseas.



Call them Railroad enthusiasts — the men helping Sorensen appeared to enjoy themselves working around the preserved machinery.



A steam engine sits in the front yard of a village.



Sorensen, surveying the action behind the engine, was a former engineer for the Hammond Lumber Company and the service in Belgium and France during World War II.

A hobby in full steam



Once a year Henry Sorensen enjoys his hobby, trains, in full scale. The thing that makes this McKinleyville man's pastime different from other toy train buffs is that his trains are not minitures, but life-size steam locomotives.

Just off of Murray Road three steam locomotives chugged back and forth on a five hundred yard track, often carrying several passengers in their caboose.

On Nov. 17 Sorensen and some fellow railroad enthusiasts welcomed visitors and their cameras to watch and ride.

A retired engineer for the Hammond Lumber Service in Arcata, Sorensen owns two of the trains himself and one belongs to a Fortuna man. Sorensen spent six months in 1950 digging one locomotive out of six feet of silt near the mouth of the Mattole River. The other train he purchased in Japan. He classified them as "logging locomotives."

Self-proclaimed historian, Sorensen belongs to a logging association and said, "I like to see things saved."

Photos and text by

Tom Knight

Dean of Business and Econ resigns after 10 years



JESSE ALLEN

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

Jesse Allen, dean of the Humboldt State University School of Business and Economics, has resigned his position effective this summer.

Allen, who is serving as dean of the school of business and economics for the 10th year, explained that his resignation is based largely on a career decision he made 30 years ago.

"I set in my own mind a tentative deadline probably 30 years ago when I was teaching in the Midwest. I decided one ought to exercise more freedom than meeting classes on a regular basis or meeting with committees," Allen said in a recent interview.

"I have in my mind sort of a game plan in terms of various things I wanted to get in line. I've done about as much good as I can do in getting (the School of Business

and Economics) ready for accreditation. I think we're about ready for it."

Allen described the lengthy process of trying "to grow your own" accredited program.

"The problem, which is no reflection on the quality of our staff in any way, is that we don't have the money to buy the scholarly-oriented with research papers behind them — I'm talking about the ideal trappings of a university," he said.

What the department has tried to do, according to Allen, is hire competent instructors and encourage them to work on thesis papers and build their credentials while in the department.

"It's like aging whiskey. It's a slow process," he said.

Allen is adamant about not outlasting his usefulness as an administrator and feels that after 10 years is a good time to move on to other things.

"I have a real feeling about ad-

ministration. It may not be the kind of feeling administrators outlive their usefulness, in terms of what someone else could do, after about a 10 year period," he said.

"After that much time they either make so many enemies they can't get anything done or they get it all done and it's time for a re-read."

Concerning his future, the 65-year-old Allen has yet to decide on a course of action.

"I'm not 100 percent sure about the options I'll decide on after I get restless, as I expect I'll do. If I don't get too restless, I may not exercise any of them," he said.

Some of the options Allen has considered include going into some sort of business, becoming a business consultant or becoming an "academic tramp" by teaching for a semester or year at different schools.

In discussing his career as a dean, Allen said "it's a challenge if you make a challenge of it by having goals or ideas you would like to accomplish."

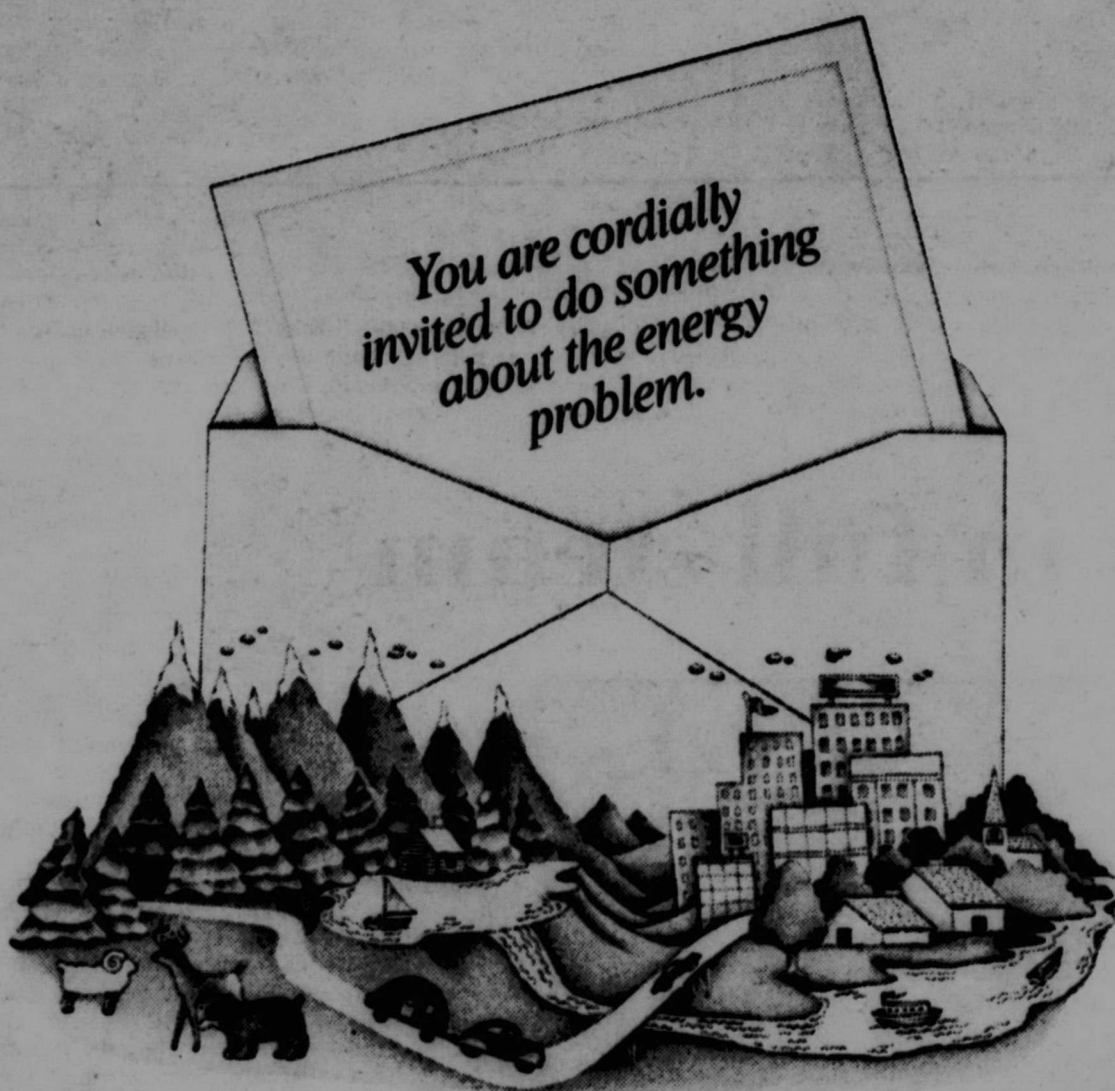
Holiday Crafts Faire slated for next week

Local artists and craftspeople will display their handmade wares at the annual Holiday Crafts Faire at Humboldt State University from Monday through Friday, Dec. 3 to 7. The faire will be held in the University Center between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Craftsmen and vendors who wish to display and sell their wares may sign up for booth space for the annual Holiday Crafts Faire sponsored by the University Center at Humboldt State University.

Table space is available for \$5 a day, and the faire will be held on campus from Monday through Friday, Dec. 3 to 7.

Minstrels will also be on hand to provide musical entertainment during the faire.



Naturally, no one person is going to "solve" the energy problem singlehandedly; it's going to take a lot of concerned people, working together, to even begin to solve the problems of fuel conservation, wildlife preservation, recycling, smog-free rapid transit, fume incineration and water purification.

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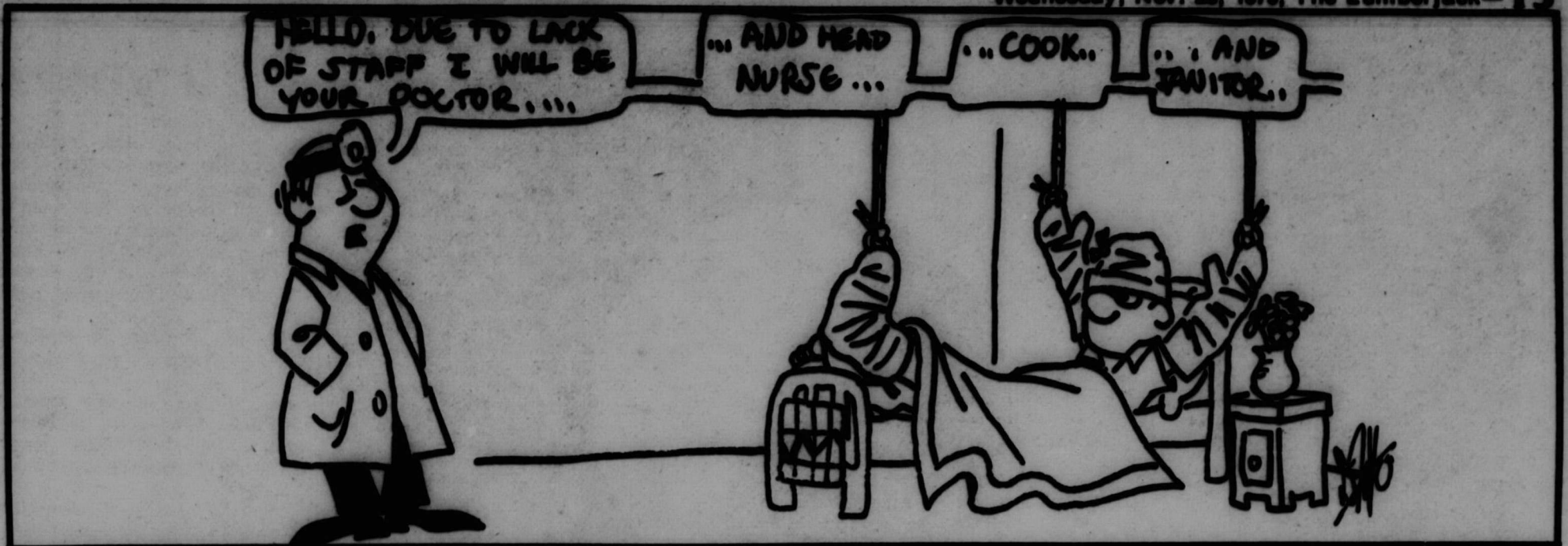
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Budgetary constraints blamed

Student Health Center reduces services

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

"Class II" services were discontinued this fall at the Humboldt State University Health Center because of a shortage of help.

Class II services include physical exams, routine pap smears, family planning and optional surgical procedures. As of now the health center offers only Class I (illness and injury) services.

"Until this fall we have always done Class II," Dr. J.A. Corbett, one of the two full-time staff doctors at the health center, said in a recent interview.

"We don't want to cut them back."

Staff at the center is down one full-time doctor and one full-time nurse from last year.

The reason for the shortage of help is lack of funds. According to Corbett, the chancellor's office expected a drop in enrollment at HSU this year and cut \$27,000 out of the health center's budget. The Health Center used to have funds for 5.7 doctors; now there is only enough money for 4.0 doctors.

There is no director of the health center at this time, although applications are

being accepted for the position. If one of the doctors on staff at the health center is appointed, a replacement will be sought, although the position would most likely not be filled until around May. If a doctor now working for a hospital or in private practice is appointed, there would be three full-time doctors, including the director, by February.

Three part-time doctors take the place of a fourth full-time doctor. They are not on rigid schedules, however, and only come in when they can.

Bev Griffith, a nurse practitioner on the health center's staff for approximately 20

years, retired last year, but is still on full pay until January. This means that no replacement can be hired until that time.

Corbett said Griffith is still on full pay because "she never took holidays or vacation days. She still gets full pay for vacation time and CTO time (compensatory time off)." He added, "We're planning to look for a replacement in January."

The number of clients the health center receives for medical help is about the same as last year so far, Corbett said, but the average wait is longer, because of the

lack of nurses and doctors. The average wait is about 35 minutes.

"Our work load compared to other schools is way up because of the type of school we are," Corbett said. "In other places, like Sacramento, students already live in the area (where they go to school) and have family doctors or are on some hospital plan like Kaiser." Most students here come from out of Humboldt County.

The Health Center offers a list of inexpensive health clinics and their addresses to people who need Class II services or who don't want to wait in line for treatment.

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Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

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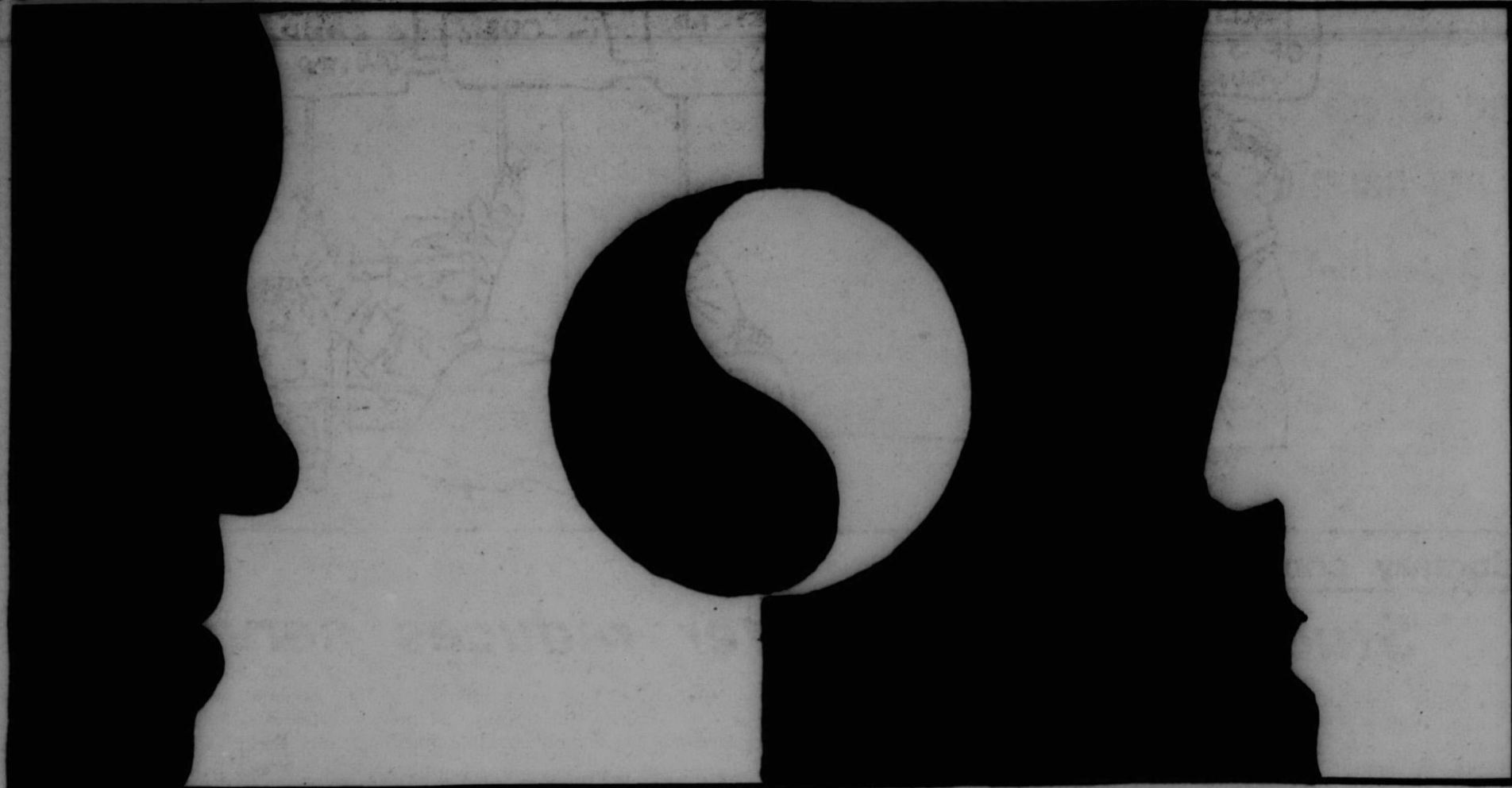
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From human activities

Outreach program enhances ethnic enrollment

By LORIN RATLIFF
staff writer

The number of ethnic students at Humboldt State University has increased during the past two years because of a program directed by office of admissions and records staff intern Daryl Chinn.

The ethnic outreach program was established by the admissions office to attempt to bring more minorities to HSU. "Because the Arcata area lacks minorities we must go elsewhere to find them. Not recruit, but make a stronger outreach for them," Don Clancy, director of admissions said.

"Chinn is the primary person, and the program was designed for him," Clancy said in a recent interview.

"This was the first time that the admissions office hired someone with the job description in mind," he said.

Chinn, who is currently out of town, travels to areas with a high minority concentration to talk with high school students. He talks about "reaching your potential," Clancy said.

Chinn finds it difficult to attract the ethnic student. He doesn't want to deceive them or discourage them either, Clancy said. "It's a delicate line, and he does it very well."

Chinn's outreach efforts have already had an effect on the ethnic student enrollment at HSU.

In a comparison of enrollment figures, the ethnic data given on a voluntary basis showed an increase of six American Indian students, five Afro-American students, 17 Hispanic students and four Asian students.

"Chinn is laying the groundwork for bigger and better things," Clancy said.

Even though the program has shown improvement in the enrollment figures, "Our problem is retention, not outreach," Clancy said. "We are working on this, but I think the retention rate is everybody's job."

Clancy feels that the ethnic student "needs the campus life and the situations to stay." He feels that there is some resistance to having non-whites around, and "there are some prejudices in the community," he said.

Clancy said that for future development of the program, and increasing the retention rate, they will have to begin working with the students at an earlier age. He feels the program must develop students' goals early, so they can realize the opportunities available to them.

"The campus can't do it by itself," he said. "It will provide leadership — but

its going to take more than just one school. The problems are too complex." Clancy said they also have a problem with funding.

"The state is not funding this directly," he said. "The state is good in setting up goals, but not good in funding."

The outreach program is funded out of the general budget.

Clancy said that the outreach program does have its problems to deal with but, "I think the faculty and administration should be commended — their support has been super," he said.

Chinn, the primary person, hopes to continue and intensify local and statewide outreach.

Clancy said that "we're teaching him (Chinn) everything in the office, because he can't go to a school to learn this."

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ALL MEETINGS IN EUREKA WILL BE HELD AT THE EUREKA INN IN THE SIMPSON ROOM

Radioactive waste stored on campus said not harmful

By ED BEEBOUT
staff writer

Radioactive waste materials are being stored in the biology wing of the science complex at Humboldt State University, but these materials are "definitely not hazardous," according to William Allen, professor of biology.

The waste materials are the result of experiments done with radioactive matter in some of Allen's physiology courses and a course entitled radio isotope techniques. Allen pointed out that the material the university works with emits no gamma rays, which are the greatest health hazard in radioactive material.

"The stuff that people are particularly worried about are gamma rays, which are very penetrating and must be contained by a thick lead shield," Allen said.

We use beta-emitting isotopes, which are very weak and considerably less hazardous than the material at nuclear power plants. If you have beta-emitting isotopes sealed in a glass tube, there's no exposure. Also the amounts we use are quite small."

"To emphasize the low hazard of the school's radioactive materials, Allen pointed out that "we have 200 to 300 microcuries (a unit of radioactive measurement). You have to have a radioactive materials license to buy above this amount. That's because the government considers less than this quantity safe, regardless of what kind of idiot buys it," he said.

The dry waste material, which includes towels and gloves used in handling the radioactive containers, is kept in a storage room on the top floor of the biology wing of the science complex.

Small animals which have been used in experiments with radioactive material are kept in a freezer in the radio isotope laboratory, which is also located in the science complex.

When we get enough of this waste material stored, we have a professional disposal outfit come and take it and then bury it at one of the waste disposal sights," Allen said.

Partain recalls work with Hayakawa

By BETH BURCHETT
staff writer

Not many people could consider themselves a companion to U.S. Sen. Hayakawa, but Jerry Partain, a Humboldt State University forestry professor does.

Partain lived with Hayakawa at his home on Capitol Hill this September and October.

"I certainly consider him a friend," said Partain in an interview last Monday at his office.

Partain has an autographed picture of himself with Hayakawa on which the senator expresses his gratitude for Partain's help and companionship.

Partain, a forestry economics professor, used his knowledge for work in Washington D.C.

His job was to research forestry and natural resource legislation. He said "The senators don't have time enough to study all of the issues in detail, so they have legislative aides who look at the issues and make recommendations back."

"One advantage Hayakawa thought and the staff thought was that I knew the issues. Most staffs don't have people with that kind of experience," he said.

He said the staff members were young, energetic and politically knowledgeable, but not specifically knowledgeable about the issues. They gain the knowledge as they work with the issues.

While in Washington, Partain prepared an amendment to a bill called the Agricultural, Forestry and Rural Energy Bill of 1979. The bill provides for the utilization of wood and agricultural waste products for energy at the local level.

He also wrote the justification and argued the amendment before Sen. Talmage's agricultural committee. Hayakawa is a member of the committee.

"Talmage forgot my name and kept calling me Mr. Humboldt," Partain said.

The amendment, which was passed, deals with the availability of research funds and makes HSU eligible.

About Hayakawa, Partain said, "I did learn he is very interesting. He has a lot of side interests." He likes to dance, play the piano and harmonica, and just recently got his scuba diving certificate.

"You have to have your own relaxation. The pressures are so intense," he said.

What stood out the most in Partain's mind, however, is a growing problem to which he sees no solution.

"There is a lot of evidence from individuals that they want government cut back. It's readily apparent through mail. But there is growing pressure from political action committees for more involvement," he said.

These committees consist of groups such as teachers and bankers.

He said this problem includes conflicts of opinion between individuals and local governments as to how to deal with problems such as preserving agricultural lands around communities.

Individuals are saying they want less government, a balanced budget and to work out problems at the local level.

The local governments are looking more toward the state for money, techniques and demonstration projects, Partain said.

He said this conflict of interest will cause a problem — the government tries to cut back because of the pressure from individuals, and at the same time it tries to sort out what to do about the committees and special interest groups.

"You can't have the money from Washington without the controls that go with it," he said.

Quiet in meditation room is violated

By HEATHER KIRK
staff writer

Kerr Tower, the meditation room in the top of Founder's Hall at Humboldt State University, has been periodically misused since it opened in 1971.

Dean of Students Ed Simmons said in a recent interview that if the abuses continue the administration might need to assign someone to keep a watch on it.

The room is meant primarily for prayer and meditation. It is not supposed to be used for anything that would disturb others using the room.

Some misusers are unaware that their activities are abusive. For example,

people sometimes use the room for practicing religions which involve movement. Movement often disturbs others trying to pray or meditate which is against the Kerr Tower policy.

Other misuses of the room aren't from ignorance, but from people who don't care about the policy or ignore it so they can use the tower for their own purposes. At one time one of the religious clubs on campus brought in speakers to Kerr Tower and was charging admission. At another time gymnastics were reportedly occurring in the room. Simmons said, "I don't feel comfortable having people police it constantly...like a high school."

To prevent further abuses, users should become familiar with the guidelines for

using the tower. They are posted at the foot of the Kerr Tower stairs. The uses listed are:

To provide a place for individuals to contemplate, meditate, think, and pray.

To provide a place where two and at most three persons could quietly discuss serious personal problems.

To provide a place where small groups occasionally could be assigned to meet for purposes such as installation, a dedication, or a non-denominational ecumenical service.

The room is not to be used for studying or social meetings.

Kerr Tower is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at other times with reservations.

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- 3.) The maximum worth of the 'YOU WON' coupon will be \$6.95.
- 4.) A dinner of equal value must be purchased along with the free dinner.
- 5.) Beverages not included.
- 6.) All coupons expire January 10, 1980.

Concert, All Parts Present, noon at Quad and 9 p.m. at U.C. Rathskeller. Dirty Legs, dance music, \$1, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harte's. Summer Jobs in Resource Planning and Interpretation, 4:30 p.m. Wildlife 206. Art Show Reception, Brenda Todaro, 7 p.m. at HSU Foyer Gallery.

Movie, Bambi, \$1.50 adult, \$1 child, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall. Movie, King of Hearts, \$2, 10 p.m. Founders Hall. Comedy Team, Caracciolo and Strucker of Mad River Theater, \$2, 8 p.m. Blue Moon Cafe. Folkdancing, 8:30, at church on 11th & G Streets, Arcata. Backgammon Tournament, \$2.50 p.m. at U.C. Rathskeller. Sign up at U.C. Program Office.

KNSU Jobline, Career Development Center will read current job listings on air. M-F 9:10 a.m.

KNSU Radio Canada News, Human Interest Stories, M-F 9 a.m. Pace & Nick, \$1, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harte's.



Branching Out

on campus and on the town . . .

Don't give up yet. . .

Forestry Club Meeting, Ray Miller of Pacific Lumber Company to speak on old growth & young growth management, 8 p.m. Wildlife 206. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Comedy Team, Caracciolo and Strucker of Mad River Theater, \$2, 8 p.m. Blue Moon Cafe. Dirty Legs, dance music, \$1, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's. How to Apply for Civil Service Jobs, noon, NHE 106. Summer Jobs in Fisheries & Oceanography, 5:30 p.m. NR 101. Lecture on Whale Communication, Dr. Sylvia Earle, 8 p.m. in Kate Buchanan room.

Faculty Recital, An Evening with Dominick Argento, 8:15 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. Stan Mett, accordion, The Epicurean. Prairie Biscuit, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern. Dirty Legs, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m., Bret Harte's. Mark Clementi & Friends, Fog's, 2nd & E in Eureka. Movie, Bambi, \$1.50 adult, \$1 child, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall. Movie, King of Hearts, \$2, 10 p.m. Founders Hall. Comedy Team, Caracciolo and Strucker of Mad River Theater, \$2, 8 p.m. Blue Moon Cafe.

KNSU Community Calendar, Music, lectures and local events on a daily basis, M-F 9:05 a.m. KNSU Energy Show, Tips on how to conserve energy and energy alternatives, 9:15 a.m. Caledonia, dance music, \$1, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

Mexico, Past and Present, Northwest Gallery Nov. 16 to Dec. 12. Gallery hours 9-5 M-F, Wednesday even 7-9 p.m. 822-1228 for info. Pottery Exhibit, Two Man Exhibition at College of the Redwoods Gallery, Nov 12 to Dec. 7. Brenda Todaro, at HSU Foyer Gallery Nov. 13 to Nov. 20. Photographic Exhibition, Soliloquy, by Leslie Farer and Alan Grau, Nelson Hall Gallery Nov. 15 to Nov. 30. Gallery hours are 9-5 M-F. Speaking Pictures, A gallery showing of visual poetry, Northwest Gallery, through Nov. 14. Libby Maynard Prints, Nelson Hall Gallery through Nov. 13. Gallery hours 9-5, M-F. HSU Faculty Show, Reeses Bullen Gallery, through Nov. 16.

Turkey Chase, prizes and fun, 7 p.m., Jolly Giant Recreation Room. 826-3489 for info. Jim Wilcox and Jenny Cooper, Fog's, 2nd & E in Eureka. Mark Baumehl, guitar, The Epicurean. Prairie Biscuit, dance music, \$2, Walt's Friendly Tavern. Dirty Legs, dance music, \$2, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's.

Movie, Bambi, \$1.50 adult, \$1 child, 7:30 p.m. Founders Hall. Movie, King of Hearts, \$2, 10 p.m. Founders Hall. Tuesday Nov. 13 Moments Notice, Jazz band, \$2, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harte's. KNSU Energy Show, Tips on how to conserve energy and energy alternatives, 9:15 a.m.

LJ to arrange new purchase

The Lumberjack's finance committee will meet today at 3 p.m. in The Lumberjack office, Nelson Hall room 6.

The committee will meet to discuss final arrangements and acceptance of funds for the new phototypesetting machine that The Lumberjack expects to purchase.

The meeting is open to the public.

Season's Greetings from



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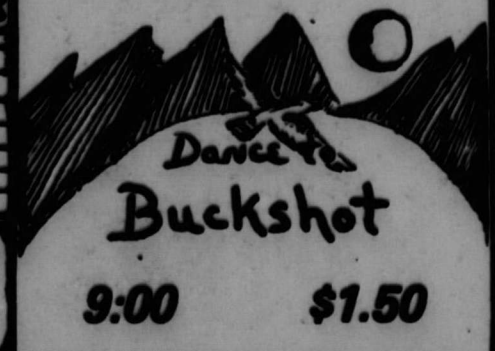
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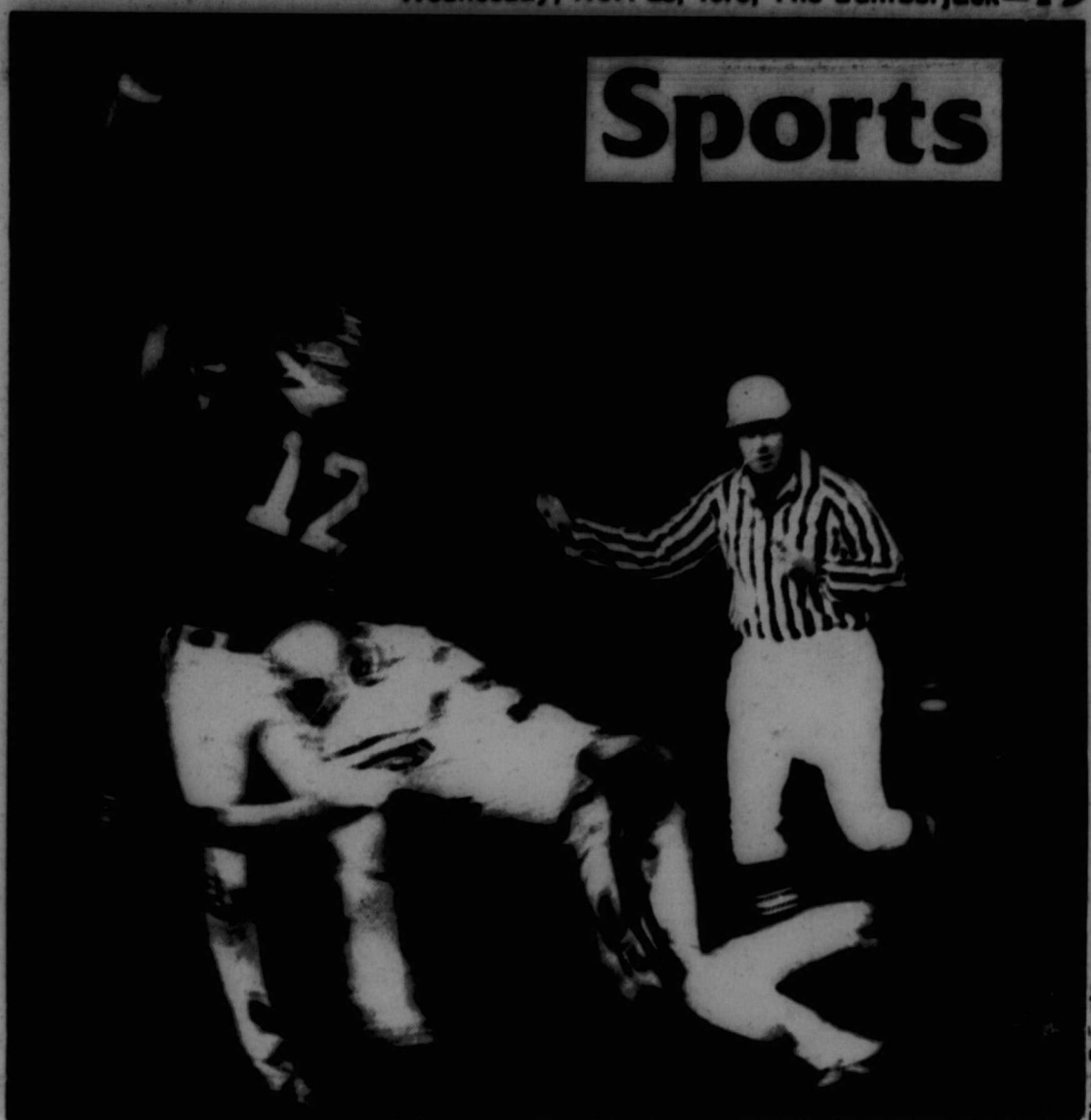


Sports

Final FWC Standings

	W L
UC Davis	5-0
Humboldt	4-1
Chico	2-3
Sacramento	2-3
San Francisco State	1-4
Hayward	1-4

HSU has cast some sort of spell over the Sacramento State football team. The Hornets have not beaten the Lumberjacks since 1970. Two Saturdays ago, HSU beat Sacramento 17-7 on a rain-soaked field in front of rain-soaked fans. The muddy victory gave HSU its best record, 8-2, since the 9-1 Camellia Bowl victor team of 1968. The 'Jacks 4-1 FWC record was good enough for second place behind UC Davis which has claimed the title the last nine years. Ten HSU players were selected to the All-FWC First Team led by "Defensive Player of the year," safety Russ Henschel. Quarterback Ron Jones (no. 12 at right) was the league's total offense leader with 1,495 yards. Ronnie Webb led the FWC with 42 receptions for 685 yards and six TD's. Kerry Bonner was the second leading rusher with 909 yards and 10 TD's. Other All-FWC selections: Doug Johnson, tight end; Richard Gaskell, center; Gordon Stephens, right guard; Efrain Ramos, left tackle; Steve Stanton, defensive end and Kevin Wolthausen, middle linebacker. Bud Van Deren was selected "Coach of the Year."



Errant pitch sent him from mound to desk

By TOM TREPIAK
staff writer

When Jack Altman was 12-years-old, he thought baseball was going to be his life. And it was — for another 12 years.

After one year playing professional baseball and one as business manager of a ballclub, Altman came to Humboldt State University, where he is director of financial aid. He's been here 21 years.

"I always thought before I came to Humboldt that I'd make my living in baseball," he said.

He was a pitcher for a Yakima, Wash. minor league club in 1957 after graduating from Fresno State College with a degree in business administration.

After a two-year enlistment in the army, Altman went to Stockton, Calif., another minor league club, as business manager. Those were the days of station wagon

travel. The Yakima Valley Bears, a Class B team, would play a two or three-game series in Yakima and then, after the game, hop in station wagons to the city where the next game was to be played.

Altman, a southpaw, pitched relief for the team, sporting a 4-1 record while appearing in 27 games. In the middle of the season one of his fingers was broken by an errant pitch thrown at him while he was batting. Coupled with some previous arm troubles, his pitching was never quite the same. So he went into baseball administration.

When Altman was business manager for Stockton, he had to give word to Bo Bolinski that he was going to be sent down to a Class D club. Bolinski, who later gained fame with a reputation in the major leagues as a carouser, had already started his late-night habits.

"I woke him up at about 4:30 p.m.," Altman remembered, "to tell him that he'd been sent down to Pensacola, Fla. He said, 'Good, I didn't like this f---ing town anyway.'" Later in his career Bolinski pitched a no-hitter for the California Angels.

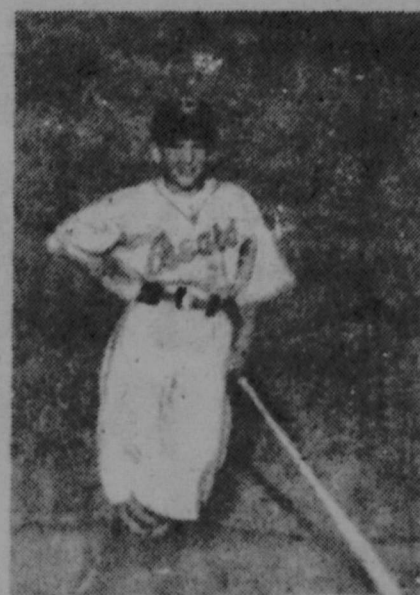
Other than Bolinski, Altman didn't have contact with any prominent major leaguers.

Even after coming to Humboldt, Altman kept his hand in baseball for a few years. He coached the junior varsity team for three years and scouted part-time for the New York Mets during the mid '60's.

As a JV coach, he adapted to the Humboldt climate by scheduling 40 games so at least 20 of them wouldn't be rained out.

At one time he wanted to be a college baseball coach and he applied when the Sonoma State program came into existence in the early '60's. Sonoma turned him down because it wanted a P.E. major as coach.

"Coaching is quite different than playing, I found," Altman said, referring to his JV coaching days. "While playing I only had to take care of myself. Coaching was the challenge of how to motivate. It



Jack Altman at age 12, batboy for the UC Berkeley Bears in 1947.

Director of Financial Aid Jack Altman as he appears today (although he doesn't usually wear his glove). The former player, coach, scout, business manager and umpire shows he hasn't forgotten the style of the "great American pastime."



was discouraging sometimes."

He has been an umpire as well as a player, coach, business manager and scout. And there was also the time when at 12, he was a batboy and the players would rub his head for good luck — "which may be the reason I don't have much hair now," Altman said.

Minor league baseball was popular when Altman played. Not quite as popular as in the '30's or '40's when there were about 60 leagues, but popular enough to attract an occasional large crowd and maintain local interest. But that's changed.

Altman said when major league baseball games began to be televised, interest in local ballclubs dwindled. "No one wanted to watch minor league baseball when they could watch major league baseball," he said.

Another difference in the minors then was the structure of the leagues. When Altman played, the minor leagues were small versions of the major leagues.

(Continued on next page)

From player to coach to scout to umpire to ...

(Continued from page 19)

Players would spend 20-year careers in the minors. Today the major leagues use the minors as a cultivating ground for future prospects — farm systems.

Altman also played in the Foothills

Wheatbelt League, a league in Canada made up of town-teams. Cities would play each other on whatever field was available, which often meant playing on a pasture with some quickly constructed fences as boundaries.

The town which supported his team was

Vulcan, about 60 miles south of Calgary. There were only 1,000 people who lived there, but some of the games in the eight-team league attracted about 1,000 fans (including people from surrounding areas).

At Yakima, Altman found at his first game that he would be playing in front of larger crowds. But he pitched that first professional game before he had signed a contract. When he graduated from Fresno, he drove directly to Yakima and quickly left in the station wagon shuttle to Lewiston, Idaho (near Spokane). He hadn't signed when he was put in to pitch relief.

"I was worried if I didn't do well, I'd be sent home," Altman said. He did well enough, but took too much time on the mound.

"The manager said to me in the shower after the game, 'I want you to pitch with less time between pitches when we get back to Yakima, because the fans come to see my hitters hit and not to see you pitch.'"

Altman signed for \$400 a week. Aside from some bad lighting at night games ("I didn't mind if the lights weren't too good," he said, as would be expected from a pitcher.) The minors had good quality ballparks.

Besides the lights, another inconvenience Altman put up with was some of the baseball public relations. Each player had to sell raffle tickets on a Yakima street corner for one of the team station wagons.

That wasn't the end of his dislike for public relation chores though. While business manager for Stockton, Altman was involved in the team's annual Pony Night, where the team gave away a pony at the end of the game.


"It was my job to give the pony away at the ballgame," he recalled. "I called the winner, a little boy, down from the crowd. I set him on the pony in front of all those folks and it bucked him off in front of all those folks."

After coming to Humboldt in 1959, Altman was housing director for seven years. (That's when HSU had only 2,000 students.) After a year as Upward Bound director, he became financial aid director in 1967.

Southpaw Jack Altman pitched relief for the Class B Yakima Valley Bears in 1957. He appeared in 27 games and finished the season with a 4-1 win-loss record.



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Jogging shoes; a run for your money



Compiled by
LOIS O'ROURKE
staff writer

With the abundance of runners and joggers in the Humboldt County area, there is a need for good running shoes at a good price.

The Lumberjack checked the prices at five stores in the Eureka-Arcata area. They are Bucksport in Eureka, Sports World in Eureka, The Jog'n Shoppe in both Eureka and Arcata.

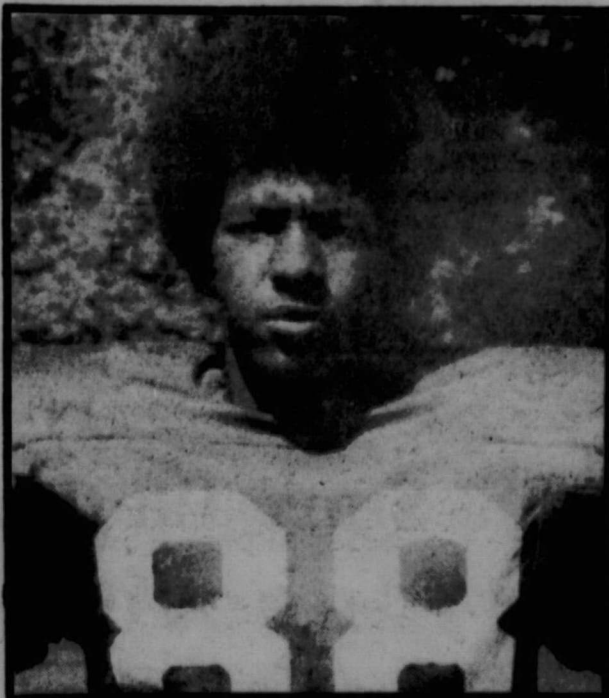
The survey was done by telephone. Not all of the brands available are included in the survey. The survey was taken three weeks ago, so some prices may vary. These are not sale prices.

	BUCKSPORT	SPORTS WORLD	PRO SPORTS CENTER	JOGG'N SHOPPE Arcata	JOGG'N SHOPPE Eureka
OSAGA					
Trainer	—	—	22.88	—	—
Rally	23.50	—	—	—	—
Feather	—	24.95	27.88	—	—
Claiente	33.95	25.95	29.88	—	—
Capris	31.50	—	—	—	—
K-26	35.50	32.95	—	—	—
BROOKS					
Villanova	—	24.70	—	16.95	16.99
Lady Villanova	—	24.70	—	16.95	16.99
Super Villanova	—	—	—	16.95	16.99
Vantage	—	29.95	—	21.95	21.99
Lady Vantage	—	29.95	—	21.95	21.99
RT-1	—	—	—	21.95	21.99
Vantage Supreme	—	34.95	—	24.95	24.99
Hugger GT	—	—	—	29.95	29.99
NIKES					
Oceania	—	—	19.88	—	19.99
Cascade	—	—	22.88	—	23.99
Roadrunner	—	—	—	—	27.99
Waffle Trainer	—	—	29.88	29.95	29.99
Waffle Racer	—	—	29.95	—	29.99
Elite	—	—	33.88	32.95	32.99
LDV	—	—	39.88	37.88	39.99
Daybreak	—	—	—	—	42.99
ETONICS					
KM 7-01	—	—	—	29.95	—
KM 1-11	—	—	—	—	32.99
Streetfighter	—	35.00	34.88	34.95	34.99
Stabilizer	—	38.95	39.88	38.95	38.99
NEW BALANCE					
320	—	31.95	—	17.95	17.99
355	—	35.95	—	21.95	21.99
Cross Country	—	27.50	—	—	—
Super Comp.	—	31.95	—	—	—
Comp. 100	—	—	—	—	37.99
620	—	—	—	—	44.99

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



RON WEBB
6' 185 LBS. FROM EUREKA
SOPHOMORE

Player of the game vs Sac state

Ron Webb returned Sac's opening punt 62 yards for a touchdown just over a minute into the game. Ron went on to catch 7 passes for 109 yards to lead the Lumberjacks to a 17-7 win over the Hornets.

Humboldt ended their best season since 1968 with an 8-2-0 record.

bleacher bum

by roger weigel
sports editor



The 'Catch-22' football program

The Humboldt State football program is in limbo. It has gone somewhere, but it isn't going anywhere.

The Lumberjacks finished this season with an 8-2 record, which is the best Humboldt finish since 1968. HSU was 9-1 including a Camellia Bowl victory. But the '79 'Jacks aren't going to any bowl game, and they wouldn't have even if they finished 10-0.

HSU competes in Division 3 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which makes the team only eligible for Division 3 post-season play. But while the first round of the Division 3 playoffs were being played on Nov. 17, which Humboldt most assuredly would have been invited to take part in, the 'Jacks were concluding the season by defeating Sacramento State in the obscurity of muddy Redwood Bowl.

The "Catch-22" football team joined the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics last winter desperately hoping to earn a bowl berth in NAIA post-season play. But 11 players didn't meet the NAIA academic regulations, which are stricter than NCAA regulations. The ineligibilities resulted in the NAIA making the entire team ineligible for any kind of NAIA post-season play which the team was most certainly heading for.

But what's so important about a bowl game? The first thing that comes to mind is the possible television appearance a team might get, which simultaneously causes dollar signs to dance before coaches' and universities' eyes.

A post-season possibility is also utilized as an effective recruiting pitch. Potential players see a possible television appearance which cause apparitions of professional football scouts to dance before their eyes.

So post-season play is healthy for the football program and also the school.

But HSU is in an unusual and maybe even unique predicament.

HSU's men's athletics participate in the Far Western Conference which is comprised of six other schools. Now an NCAA bylaw says that a conference must have six teams competing in the same Division in order for that conference to have automatic qualification in championship play. Of the seven FWC members, five are Division 2 teams, thus meaning the league champion doesn't get automatic qualification. (Keep in mind that this applies to all sports and not just football.)

Humboldt State and Stanislaus State are the

Division 3 teams.

Because of the automatic qualification NCAA bylaw, the rest of the FWC is a little upset with Humboldt for remaining in Division 3 because HSU meets all of the Division 2 criteria. But the decision to remain in Division 3, which was made last winter, was made because the minor sports said they would not be able to compete successfully in Division 2 and is reaping the rewards of Division 3. The argument of not being awarded any more regional or national tournaments was also cited.

As it is now, HSU is already competing, and competing successfully, against Division 2 schools. The fact that every fall sport finished with winning records except one, (it finished with an even record) speaks for itself.

But sports other than football would be hurt slightly from a division change.

Take basketball for example. Two years ago, HSU won the Division 3 western regional title and last year finished third. If the team was Division 2, it supposedly wouldn't have been so successful. But HSU tied for first in the Far Western Conference, and remember that five FWC teams are Division 2.

The the argument goes one step further. Division 2 schools are allowed to give scholarships. But the FWC doesn't allow scholarships. But if the basketball team played in the NCAA Division 2 championships, it would then be competing against scholarship schools and be at an obvious disadvantage. The same is true for all HSU sports.

So until something can be figured out and all the red-tape sorted, the football team will dwell in limbo.

It's ironic that the sport which supports most of the other sports, ends up suffering the most, when the other sports reap the rewards.

cross country

Two Saturdays ago the HSU cross country team finished second in the NCAA Division 3 National Championships at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. It marked the third time in four years that HSU has finished second in the nationals.

Northern Central Illinois College successfully defended its title by edging HSU 85-83.

Danny Grimes and Mark Conover paced the 'Jacks.

Grimes crossed the finish, in eighth place out of the field of 234 runners, covering the five-mile

course in 24:31. Conover finished 11th clocking 24:34.

The race was won by Steve Hunt of Boston State College in 24:12.

Other Humboldt finishers were:

Ramon Morales, 27th, 24:59; Frank Ebner, 37th, 25:08; Frank Dauncey, 38th, 25:09; Kevin Searis, 58th, 25:27; and Steve Watkins, 114th, 25:55.

water polo

When the splashes subsided and the wakes dissipated, the poloists found themselves in second place in what water polo coach Larry Angelel called "a very well-balanced conference."

HSU went into the FWC tournament two weeks ago in third place, but won two of three matches to give the team second place.

Humboldt started off by beating San Francisco State, which was in second place all season, 9-8. But then ran into the Aggies of UC Davis, who finished the season undefeated, and were defeated 14-8. The 'Jacks bounced back to edge Hayward 13-10.

HSU finished the season with a 16-7-1 overall record and 3-3 in the FWC.

Tony Wooten and Keith Roberts were selected to the First Team All-FWC Team. Dan McCoy and Stan Brown made the second team with honorable mention going to Harold Horne and Geno Derigo.

When coach Angelel was asked if he was satisfied with the season, he said, "Yes and no. "We never did play anywhere near to our maximum potential."

volleyball tourney

The HSU men's volleyball club and the Miller Brewing Co. is sponsoring a volleyball tournament Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the West Gym.

The tourney is split into men's and mixed divisions in intermediate and open play.

There is a \$4 entry fee which can be paid at the program office in the University Center, but the deadline is tomorrow.

wrestling

The wrestling team has gotten off to a tough start this season, dropping it's first four dual meets.

The matmen took a third place in the Bronco Invitational Tournament at Boise State at the season's outset, but has lost to Boise State, San Jose State, Bakersfield State and the University of Oregon.

One high-point is that 142-pound Mike Fredenburg is undefeated at 9-0 thus far.

basketball

The 1979-80 Lumberjack basketball team will open it's season at home Friday and Saturday night against Multnomah School of the Bible. Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Multnomah has compiled a 4-0 record thus far this season.

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VW PARTS 1500 CC Type III Engine complete with dual carbs and generator. Rebuilt last year. VW trans — fits early Bugs. Fast—backs or station wagon. Rebuilt last year. Also 6V generators and starters. 822-3518.

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER: Melody Plus Electric guitar and amplifier. Very good condition and very old. \$50 for both. 822-6662.

VICTORIAN Spacious and elegant remodeled Victorian duplex in central Eureka. Live in one apartment while the other helps make your payments. \$89,500. Call Ron after 5 p.m. 442-4477.

GIFT CERTIFICATES A gift certificate from Gold Rush Ice Cream and Dessert Parlor in Arcata's Jacoby Storehouse is a great way to say "Happy Holiday", "Happy Birthday", or "I Love You". 12-5

Wanted

CASH for gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings \$16-33, women's \$7-14, depending on wt. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 136 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR 72901. 12-5

WANTED Real Estate student working way through school. Buyers and listings wanted. Larry Jones 822-9298.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info — Write: IJC, Box 52-79, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 1-23

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Anyone who took photos of the Great Humboldt Spirit Parade, I would be interested in seeing them and possibly purchasing. Call Eddie at 826-4195 or stop by U.C. Program office. 10-28

AIR FORCE NURSE INTERNSHIPS The US Air Force Nurse Corps is offering an internship program for BSN graduates who have less than one year of nursing experience. The internship is five months in length and offers the new professional nurse excellent opportunities as an Air Force Nurse. For additional information, contact Bob Wolfe, Nurse Recruitment Officer, 4012 Greentree Drive, Sacramento, CA., 95823, or call collect (916) 440-2590.

CASH for your records. I like 60's rock (Dylan, CSN, Dead, Fleetwood Mac, etc.) Also I'm interested in country rock, bluegrass, and jazz. Call Paul 822-1148.

THE AIR FORCE HEALTH PROFESSIONS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM A health professions scholarship with the Air Force provides you with up to four years of full tuition...books...fees...and required equipment. You will receive a \$400 allowance and serve a 45 day annual active duty period as a Second Lieutenant, drawing full pay and allowances. To be eligible you must be a US citizen enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in an approved school in one of the disciplines listed: Medicine-Osteopathy, Veterinary Medicine, Clinical Psychology (at PHD level), and Optometry. For additional info write or call Air Force Health Professions, 333 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, CA. 94621, Phone: (415) 273-7435. Call collect. 12-5

Services

INCOME OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVENTURERS Be paid for travel and adventure. Send an SASE to Workshop, P.O.B. 1160d, Pacifica, CA 94044. 12-5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY You can have a business of your own, be contributing and become a millionaire or your money refunded. You will receive your business idea, know-how to succeed another idea to make money immediately and a free gift. I will back you to sell your own ideas and get a percentage from ones using your ideas. Respond with evidence that you are an A or B student or have received outstanding recognition. Send \$100 with a statement of what you do best to Mantha King, 3728 Judson Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71109. 6-4

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-60, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 2-14

TYPING in-home typing service by a non-student using a Selectric typewriter for a professional look. Dependable and reasonable. Call Diane 822-7114. 12-5

SWIM INSTRUCTORS WANTED at CR starting January. Experience Required. \$3.50 an hour. Call 443-8172. 11-28

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 304-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097 G, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226

Personals

WORMWOOD: I see you let them get to the beach. Anglican Christian services will be held at 5 p.m. at 151 E. 16th, Arcata. Can't you do anything right? Screwtape. 12-5

DEPRESSED? Come to the Gold Rush Ice Cream and Dessert parlor and have something wonderful. 12-5

YOU CAN GET THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS without gaining weight. Weight watchers can help. Thursdays 5 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Nelson Hall. 12-5

BACKGAMMON Meet me at the Gold Rush Ice Cream and Dessert Parlor at 791 8th Street any Monday night at 7 p.m. for backgammon. Cheri 822-6161. 12-5

THANK YOU MRS. TRUDEAU!

HOT FUDGE The Gold Rush Ice Cream and Dessert Parlor has the only bittersweet hot fudge made with chocolate, fresh cream and butter (with no preservatives.) Now introducing Swiss hot fudge with the same quality ingredients but with a milk chocolate flavor. 12-5

APATHY CLUB: Start warming up for the end-of-the-quarter parties. Held every night of finals week. My place or yours?

Misc.

STUDY IN EUROPE The University of Louvain (est. 1425) Leuven, Belgium, offers complete programs in Philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. plus a junior year abroad program. Course options offered in English. Contact with European and non-European nationalities. Incredible cultural opportunities. Ideal location for travel. TUITION: The cost of tuition and fees to the student is only 11,500 Belgium Franks (approx. \$400 U.S. dollars) due to subsidies from the government. Write to: Secretary English Programs, H.I.W., Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium.

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Committee wants conversation on conservation

By PATRICIA WATTS
staff writer

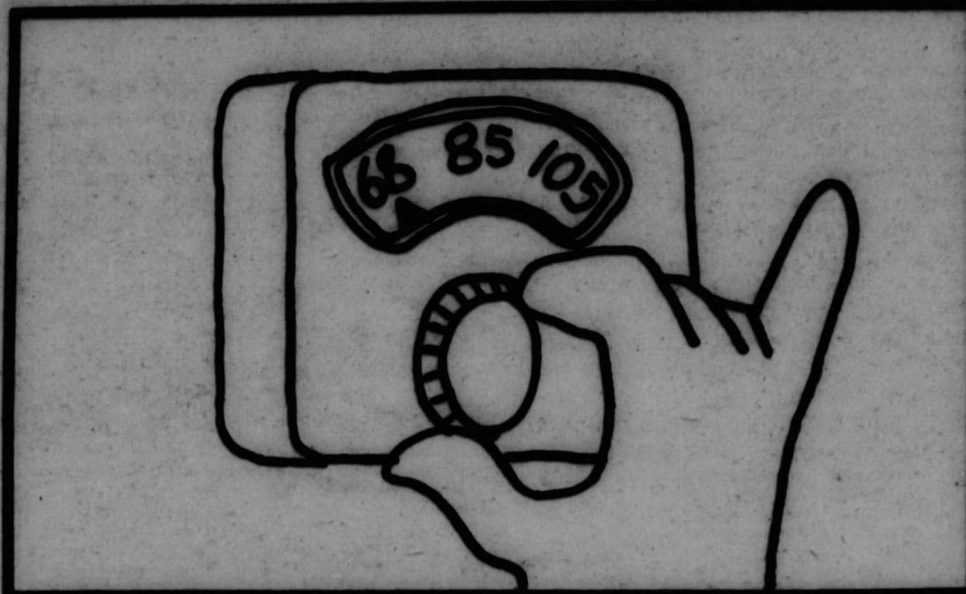
If you have ideas about how Humboldt State University can conserve energy, there is a group on campus that wants to hear them.

The Energy Conservation Committee was recently created to replace the university's six-year-old Advisory Committee on Energy Utilization.

The new committee will work toward cutting HSU's energy consumption by 40 percent by 1984, based on 1973 consumption, to meet a chancellor's office mandate. It will place more emphasis on implementing, rather than recommending, energy-saving ideas than the advisory committee did.

George Preston, director of plant operations and chairperson of the new committee said in a recent interview that the committee will discuss "any and all ideas" on energy conservation "from the community and anybody at-large."

Preston said that people with suggestions can present them to him in writing. If a person wishes to present an idea before the committee he should notify Preston and he will be put on the agenda.



The committee meets in the president's conference room in Siemens Hall at 9 a.m., two Wednesdays a month. Specific dates have not yet been set for December meetings.

The 10-member committee has campus-wide representation, said Preston, but the "basic input will be from people (in the community)."

The committee includes representatives from plant operations, Pacific Gas and Electric, the Council of Deans, the university business office, the Academic Senate, the Staff Council, the Associated Students, the University Police Department, student housing and academic planning.

The committee hopes to implement

measures to "conserve energy without infringing on the educational program of the university," Preston said.

"The first part of the program is to keep people informed of energy conservation — be aware that there is an energy problem," he said.

Some conservation measures were implemented earlier this year. The 40 watt lightbulbs in campus facilities were replaced with 35 watt bulbs. Thermostats are being set no higher than 65 degrees. Hot water temperature is set at a maximum of 105 degrees. Time clocks have been installed on heavy motor equipment, which turns it off when it is not in use.

Certificates are posted in all university buildings which state that they are in compliance with federal energy conservation requirements.

"In early January we'll have the figures which will indicate our progress. The feeling I have is that we're doing very well," Preston said.

The committee is planning an on-campus energy fair to be held in January, 1980, to inform the community about energy conservation methods, Preston said. Local manufacturers and representatives from PG&E will participate.

Jolly driven towards finding better mileage

By ROY KAMMERER
staff writer

Frank Jolly's fire tube rotary engine is still far from perfected but that's par for the course. The last great innovation in automotive technology, the Wankel engine, took 25 years to invent.

Jolly, a professor of industrial arts and technology at Humboldt State University is working on an internal combustion steam engine that could be a partial panacea in our energy-crunched world, if successful.

He claims his invention — which he's had running — could get 100 miles per gallon and be twice as efficient as standard engines.

"I haven't got a new idea in the whole thing," Jolly said, "nobody invents new ideas. I've just stolen, changed around and put it together differently."

The engine is not Jolly's first brainstorm. He

patented a small tractor that got 68 mpg with hydraulic brakes and motors and sold it to another company.

He has patents and copyrights on a group of industrial arts teaching materials that he manufactures in Blue Lake and exports to places like Sweden, Italy and Mexico.

The fire tube rotary engine is not fussy — any hydrocarbon could be used as fuel including solid oil, kerosene, diesel and gasoline, according to Jolly.

There are only nine moving parts as compared to 150 in a standard V-8, he said. His engine would be outweighed five-to-one while producing the same horsepower.

"The whole car can be lighter and smaller. More effort can be used for passenger compartments," Jolly added.

When viewing the engine you must forget the notion that cars have spark plugs and pistons. This one has rollers that perform similar functions as the pistons. They're pushed by ignited fuel that escapes from the titanium burner tubes.

Best of all, according to Jolly, the engine is cooled by water sprayed into the compression chamber. The steam produces power which continues to push the engine, thereby maximizing efficiency by reducing heat and energy loss.

"Steam engines are extraordinarily powerful," Jolly said, "one the size of a wastepaper basket can put out a 1,000 horsepower, but it takes an enormous boiler the size of a railroad steam engine to feed it."

"They've never built an efficient internal steam engine for a car. That's what I'm doing here."

Jolly's knack for machines was evident at an early age. "At six I took apart and put together my first sewing machine. At least that's what my mother claims. She says she never bought me a toy that I didn't take apart."

He grew up on a farm in Pleasantville, Iowa, and received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in industrial arts and engineering from Iowa State University.

When he enrolled as Jolly from Pleasantville the registrar's credulity was strained, the inventor said.

Jolly has applied for a sabbatical next fall in order to work on his fire tube rotary engine. The problems he sees now are time and money — he's invested \$8,000 from his own pocket and his spare time over the past year.

That's peanuts compared to what technological research can cost. A company has worked on a project similar to his own for eight years and spent \$8 million so far, according to Jolly.

"They say they're very close to completing it but it's still five years down the line," he said.

Jolly is pessimistic about receiving research or grant money himself since he claims they usually go to engineers, not industrial arts professors. Although 100 mpg is possible with his engine he said, "I don't know if the kind of money needed for that develop-

ment will ever occur."

The fire tube rotary has run smoothly at high speeds but each time the compression chamber seals have popped. Inside the combustion chamber pressure reaches 1,200 pounds at cruising speeds, slightly more than produced in conventional cylinders.

Jolly believes he's close to licking the problem seals but is aware that other problems are certain to follow. After all, Edison reportedly attempted 5,000 different methods before he made his incandescent light bulb successful.



Frank Jolly exhibits his fire tube rotary engine.



The HSU mechanics professor demonstrates the rotary motion of the "piston." Jolly says the imperfection is in the seal — the L-shaped piece in the left corner of the block.

Tom Knight